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VOL. V NO. 206

SAURDAY, MAY 3, 1980 JEDDAH JAMADI-AL-THANI 18, 1400 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

## U.S. hacks aid request by \$420m

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — The U.S. senate foreign relations committee has made more than \$420 million in reductions in President Jimmy Carter's foreign aid authorization bill while sweetening assistance packages for Israel, Egypt and Turkey.

The reductions, some of the largest in foreign aid levels by a congressional committee in recent years, were from the president's \$5.2 billion foreign aid budget submitted in March.

That total had itself been reduced from the amount submitted by Carter the month before in order to help balance the overall federal budget for fiscal 1981.

Thursday's action brings foreign assistance cuts to more than \$500 million, counting the committee's Wednesday reductions in fiscal 1981 spending for the U.S. contribution to the International Development Agency.

Work on the foreign aid bill is continuing. The committee chairman, Idaho Democrat Frank Church, initially had sought reductions totaling more than \$650 million on grounds that foreign aid, as well as spending for domestic programs, must be reduced substantially if the budget is to be balanced.

Following the lead of the house, the committee increased the administration's military aid request for Israel from \$1.2 billion to \$1.4 billion with the extra money to be used to buy U.S. military equipment.

In addition, it made a \$785 million economic aid package available entirely as a grant instead of using the two-third grant, one-third loan formula proposed by the administration. This total for economic assistance includes an additional \$261.7 million not requested by the administration.

Similarly, the committee made \$750 million in economic assistance for Egypt available as a grant instead of part grant, part loan.

It took the same approach in approving economic aid funds for Turkey, making all the funds available as a grant.

The largest reduction in the overall bill was made possible by the discovery that the special fund set aside as a cushion to provide for possible defaults on loans made to finance foreign military credit sales has been built up to such a high level over the years that further contributions are unnecessary at this time.

Congress has been appropriating 10 percent of the total credit sales to provide for possible defaults. Little of the money has ever been needed. In cutting out the usual appropriation, the committee saved \$234 million.



Crown Prince Fahd



Prime Minister Suarez

## Two-day session planned Fahd-Suarez visit set

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 2 — The Prime Minister of Spain Adolfo Suarez Gonzales will visit Saudi Arabia next month for two days of talks with Crown Prince Fahd and other Saudi Arabian leaders, according to the Spanish ambassador, Manuel Sasso.

Sasso said the visit will begin on May 5 and the prime minister will be accompanied by Marcelino Oreja, minister of foreign affairs; Juan Antonio Garcia Diez, minister of commerce; and Carlos Bustelo, minister of industry.

Spain has been the only West European country not to discuss diplomatic relations

with Israel since its inception because of its emphasis on the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and objection to the forcible occupation of Arab lands by Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization has an office in Madrid and PLO leader Yasser Arafat visited Saudi Arabia last year.

There are 11 Spanish companies operating in Saudi Arabia and the possibility of greater cooperation between Spain and Saudi Arabia will feature in the talks between Suarez and his hosts.

Crown Prince Fahd visited Spain in 1977 and King Juan Carlos and his wife repaid the visit later in the year.

## Autonomy talks begin Sadat: expansionism 'illegal'

CAIRO, May 2 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, speaking at a marathon Palestinian autonomy talks, opened in Israel, has attacked Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza as "illegal."

In a May Day speech to workers in Sinai desert town of Al Arish, Sadat reiterated his position that East Jerusalem was an integral part of the West Bank which Israel captured in the 1967 war.

Sadat's position was outlined in a nationally broadcast address in which he defended the peace process against Arab critics.

"We are now in a battle with Israel in spite of the fact that Israel has lived up with all honesty to its obligations toward the peace treaty," Sadat said.

"Why is the battle necessary? It is for the Palestinians. For the Arab cause," he added.

Sadat went on to restate positions he said he outlined to President Jimmy Carter in a summit in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago.

"Our position is clear: Israeli settlements on Arab lands in the West Bank and Gaza are illegal. Arab Jerusalem is part of the West Bank and all changes that have taken place there are illegal acts," Sadat said.

Israel has insisted the Arab sector of Jerusalem will remain under Jewish control and the capital will never be divided. Israel also has insisted its more than 50 settlements will remain in the occupied lands.

Without naming names, Sadat lashed out at Arab leaders who have opposed his peace treaty and broken relations with Cairo.

Sadat promised a more definitive position on Egypt's relations with the Arab world in a speech planned May 14, the anniversary of his crushing domestic opponents who sought to overthrow him in 1971.

Sadat also hinted he would introduce measures in parliament to hit at Islamic fundamentalists and leftists who he suggested were trying to inflame the passions of Egypt's 500,000 university students. Campus demonstrations have been held recently denouncing the peace policy with Israel and the presence of the exiled Shah of Iran who fled here last month.

To combat what Sadat called "soaring inflation," the Egyptian president said that \$75.7 million in wage bonuses would be paid to 3.5 million low-income government workers and public sector employees. Sadat said this would help 17 million workers and their families, deal with rising price — estimated to be increasing at the rate of 25 per cent per year.

The speech was delivered in the town of 45,000 people that was turned over to Egyptian authorities one year ago this month as Israel began the first of six withdrawals that left Egypt in control of 75 per cent of the 23,000 — mile Sinai peninsula. Sadat said Israel would withdraw from the rest of Sinai by April 1982.



President Sadat

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## OPEC ministers to seek stable prices

LONDON, May 2 (R) — OPEC ministers meet in Saudi Arabia next week in an attempt to agree on a policy to harness rising oil prices and avoid a repetition of the chaos in the world's oil markets since the revolution in Iran.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani is among the chief architects of this long-term OPEC strategy, now in draft form, designed to prevent the leapfrogging of oil prices that has occurred since the middle of 1979 and hit national economies around the world.

The proposed scheme would have prices automatically adjusted each quarter by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in line with currency fluctuations, inflation and growth of the gross domestic product (GDP) in industrialized consumer countries.

One merit would be to stabilize oil prices on a regular basis from one quarter of the year to the next through the study of government and Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) statistics and the currency markets. OPEC would maintain the real value of its oil while minimizing damage to advanced and, it stresses, Third World importers alike.

Sheikh Zaki Yamani chaired a committee of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq and Venezuela to discuss the proposals. If all 13 OPEC oil ministers approve them at their session in Taif, next Tuesday the draft strategy will be sent for adoption by OPEC summit conference in Baghdad in November.

But oil industry sources said that before any agreed proposals can be implemented, it

### At Taif conference

appeared that OPEC would have to reinstate a unified "marker" price for oil.

The unified price was abandoned in 1979 when Iranian oil output slumped, following the ousting of the Shah. The result was that oil producing nations scrambled in a sellers' market to impose whatever premiums each could command.

Some OPEC members share the view that

**News Analysis**

a return to a unified price structure is required. Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi said during the committee's final meeting, in London in February, it would be impossible to launch the scheme before agreement on a benchmark.

Ministers discussed the possibility that they would reach such an agreement at their next price-fixing session due to be held in Algiers on June 9.

To stabilize the market, with that goal in view, Saudi Arabia has maintained its output at 9.5 million barrels per day (BPD). World oil production in consequence slightly exceeded demand.

But prices now range from \$26 a barrel for Saudi light crude to nearly \$35 charged by African producers of higher quality oil.

Japanese importers, British Petroleum (BP) and the Royal Dutch Shell group held out against a new Iranian price of \$35 a barrel for oil similar to Saudi light.

Yet the Japanese paid up when Qatar, at the same time, demanded a \$6.50 premium on 45,000 BPD out of 125,000 being shipped by Japanese firms from April 1.

## 'Patience and perseverance' British resume hostage talks

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — Negotiations resumed with gunmen holding at least 19 hostages for a third day Friday in the Iranian Embassy here, with Scotland Yard advising "patience and perseverance."

The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran accused President Jimmy Carter of being behind the London takeover, "through mercenaries and with the help of his allies," according to a Tehran Radio broadcast Monday in London.

"Car... and his allies ought to have known that the use of such subversive methods could not sully the issue of the holding of the U.S. spies in Iran," the militants' statement said.

The gunmen in London let two death-threat deadlines pass and freed a hostage Thursday, the second to be released since the siege began Wednesday. They allowed breakfast to be passed through to the hostages Friday morning.

Talks, which had broken off for a few hours during the night, resumed by telephone and through windows. Police said they would go "slowly, slowly." About 50 Iranian students opposing the embassy seizure resumed their demonstration about 250 meters from the embassy, circling a poster of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini behind double police barricades.

The demonstrators, who had clashed with police Thursday, spent the night huddled together in blankets and sleeping bags. Many, looking pale and drawn, drifted away. Police are not allowing them to return to their isolated demonstration site. Before resuming their demonstration they exercised, jogging and doing push-ups to keep warm.

Tehran radio, calling the seizure a "plot" by the CIA and British intelligence, quoted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying Iran would not submit to blackmail. "We are prepared to accept the martyrdom of our brothers in England."

Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that an equal number of Iranian Arab prisoners whom the gunmen want freed would be tried and executed if any hostages in London were harmed, the radio reported.

Police said they relayed a message Thursday night to Iran from Issa Naghiz Adeh, second secretary at the London Embassy, on behalf of all the hostages and with the approval of the three terrorists. Officials would not disclose the contents of the message transmitted by the British government.

Tehran Radio called the gunmen Iraqis, but British Home Secretary William Whitelaw told Parliament the terrorists are Iranians from Arabic-speaking Khuzestan province, Iran's oil-rich southwest region bordering Iraq.

Police said the gunmen appeared calm as

talks were conducted at the four-story, townhouse-like embassy opposite Hyde Park in London's elegant Knightsbridge area. Police delivered hamburgers Thursday afternoon to the captors and their hostages — embassy employees and three Britons.

"The gunmen inside the Iranian Embassy must know that it's not within our power to meet all of their demands, whatever our views on the rights and wrongs of their cause may be," Scotland Yard Commissioner Sir David McNee told reporters. "I appeal to them to remain calm. Hasty action may cause even more suffering to their own people in Iran."

The gunmen — armed at least with pistols and automatic weapons — have demanded the release of 91 Iranian Arabs from Khuzestan jails. The mainly Arab population there is pressing for autonomy from the Iranian central government, which took over after Ayatollah Khomeini's revolution ousted Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi early last

year. The gunmen also asked for a plane to fly the Khuzestan prisoners, the London hostages and themselves to safety.

Police reported they spoke through a window Thursday with captive police constable Trevor Lock, a diplomatic security officer on duty when the takeover began.

Earlier, the gunmen released a British Broadcasting Corp. producer suffering stomach illness. He and a colleague, who remained a hostage, were inside the embassy applying for Iranian visas when it was seized.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent a note to Bani-Sadr expressing "deep personal concern" about the takeover. "This intrusion constitutes an act of terrorism and an infringement of the immunity of diplomatic staff which the British government finds truly repugnant and is acting firmly to counter," she said. Scotland Yard asked all hotels and landlords to Iranian guests or tenants who had not come home Wednesday night to contact the Yard.

## Tourists flock to embassy

LONDON, May 2 (R) — The Iranian embassy siege has developed into the greatest show in London.

As of tourists and Londoners are flocking to the southern fringe of Hyde Park to watch police maneuvers, media with their clusters of cameras, and crowds of people.

"I've got to go and catch the guard at Buckingham Palace," a woman with a young child smiled to reporters off during a clash between demonstrators.

"I'm not going tomorrow — wouldn't miss it," she declared.

Despite the gravity of the situation at the besieged 19th-century embassy building, where about 20 hostages are held under threat of death by three gunmen, there is a certain holiday atmosphere in the streets and in the grass of Hyde Park — a few hundred meters away, behind lines of stout London policemen.

Like a second rank of reserves for scores of press and television photographers, tourists with cameras constantly clicking stand some way back. People

walking their dogs in the park stop, stare, and stay for hours. Children on roller skates and skate boards linger by trees and railings. Visitors pull up camp chairs and pull out flasks of hot drinks. Ice cream and hot dog vans busily serve the crowds.

The embassy is well sealed off by hundreds of police. The media fronted by rows of cameras with huge long lenses, are kept behind the police. Behind the press, surrounded by police and more barriers, are a group of Iranians demonstrating in favor of the revolutionary regime in Tehran who keep up constant chanting. Behind them again, kept apart by police, are the anti-Khomeini demonstrators, some Iranian, some young British students.

The activists — busily aiming insults and ribald songs at each other — are watched by curious onlookers, numbering several hundred at any time.

They include Americans laden with cameras and tourist guidebooks showing secondary attractions such as the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace. Some said they had dropped by while waiting for buses to take them to the changing of the guard.

## Hits Iran fiasco Gunman surrenders U.S. jet

STOCKTON, California, May 2 (AP) — A gunman who commandeered a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet before its scheduled takeoff radioed a message criticizing the aborted Iran rescue attempt and then surrendered early Friday, officials said.

No shots were fired during the 5 1/2-hour standoff at Stockton Municipal Airport, and the man's lone hostage, an unidentified PSA flight engineer, was released unharmed.

The gunman, identified as Steve W. Bilson, 25, was to be arraigned Friday in Sacramento on a charge of air piracy, said Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman Otis Cox.

The siege began at about 7:15 p.m. Thursday when a man dressed in white shorts and a T-shirt bolted over a fence and ran up the rear ramp of the plane. Flight 818 to Los Angeles.

No passengers had boarded the Boeing

727 and all the crew except for the flight engineer escaped. "The crew looked like a bunch of scattered quail... the crew just ran out," said one witness.

Witnesses said the engineer was alone in the cockpit at the time and was unaware of what was happening.

FBI agents tried to talk the man into surrendering and a helicopter used by KCRA-TV in Sacramento was flown in at his request.

One PSA spokesman said he thought Bilson wanted to go to Salt Lake City, but shortly before the surrender the gunman issued a statement over the plane's radio indicating he wanted to go to Iran.

The long, rambling message criticized last week's failed attempt to free the American hostages in Tehran. Bilson reportedly wanted to fly to Tehran, saying he thought he could bring back the Americans held hostage there.

## Fear of song

JOHANNESBURG, May 2 (AFP) — The South Africa government Friday banned the Pink Floyd's international hit song *Another Brick in the Wall*, which has become the marching song of some 100,000 colored (mixed race) schoolchildren boycotting classes to protest the racially-biased education system.

The government described the song as "prejudicial to the safety of the state."

The song's lyrics include the verse, "We don't need no education. We don't need no thought control, no dark sarcasm in the classroom. Teachers leave the kids alone."

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## Prince commends progress Majed inspects port facilities

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, May 2 — Mecca Governor Prince Majed visited the Jeddah Islamic Port Thursday to inspect the port's facilities and projects currently under construction. After the tour, Prince Majed told *Arab News* the port will play a distinctive role in the next five-year plan.

"The Islamic Port will play a much larger role than it played during the second five-year plan because the country is developing and for each area there are public utilities that must have their needs met," he said. He added that the port is designed to meet not just the needs of the area, but is designed "to meet the requirements of the country at large." In addition he said the port will live up to expectations of national interests.

The governor expressed satisfaction regarding the efforts of port officials. "What I have witnessed reflects the improved services achieved at the port through the projects contributing to the prosperity of the people, a thing we all seek," he said.

Prince Majed was received by Dr. Fayez Badr, president of the Saudi Ports Authority; Fuad Mukhtar, director-general of Jeddah Islamic Port, and other senior officials.

Mukhtar said the Port Authority has the flexibility to cope with the needs of the



Prince Majed

five-year plan by means of its sister ports in Jizan and Yanbu.

Mukhtar said when plans for the Jeddah Islamic Port are completed, the port will be able to handle 22-24 million deadweight tons. And though the port still has a way to go to reach that capability, port capacities are being enlarged steadily.

In 1980, the port was handling 12.5 million deadweight tons per year, and this year it is estimated the port will handle 15 million deadweight tons. Mukhtar also said the port is continuing to add sophisticated equipment to handle cargo more



UNLOADING: A floating crane in operation at Jeddah Port.

of their cargo quickly. "The consignees now are getting better at collecting their efficiently. The improvement of facilities will enhance the port's importance, he said.

In addition, the Ports Authority has acquired a 10-million-square-meter section of land south of Jeddah for helping consignees store cargo. "The Ports Authority has developed one portion of 1 million square meters and has written to the Chamber of Commerce to have this allocated to merchants after they put forth the proper proposals. We are considering this as a relief for consignees and mer-

chants and a replacement for warehouses now cluttering the city," Mokhtar said.

However, Mokhtar said the port still suffers from consignees not taking charge goods, but we are still suffering because consignees are not taking cargo within the first 10 days. "The port doesn't charge for the storage of cargo in the first 10 days after unloading."

"Also, some consignees are bringing cargo in weak and torn bags — especially grains. It is spoiling the port's beauty and marring its cleanliness. The port has a high level of cleanliness. We want to maintain this face, so we want consignees to put cargo in strong bags," the director said.

## UPM snatches Tai kwon-do award; Ohod wins basketball shield and cup

DAMMAM, May 2 (SPA) — Three sports championships ended in Dammam, Riyadh and Jeddah, Thursday. A fourth and most important was to end in Riyadh for the King's Cup in football. Friday night between Hilal and Shabab.

The first tai kwon-do championship in the Kingdom ended here Thursday at the Youth Welfare Games hall. The single and open tai kwon-do championship is organized by the Saudi Arabian Karate, Tai kwon-do and Judo Union.

Thursday's results are: The University of Petroleum and Minerals, first; Qadisiya Sport Club, second; and Hilal Sports Club, third.

Below the 48-kilograms weight, UPM came in first, Hilal second and the National Guard third.

In the 48-52 kilogram weight, UPM first, King Fahd University (KFU) second and Qadisiya Club third. In the 52-56 kilogram weight, Abil Club first, Al-Anab Club second and UPM third. In the 56-60 kilogram weight, Abil Club first, Hilal Club second and UPM third. In the 60-64 kilogram weight, UPM first, Qadisiya second and Hilal third. In the 64-68 kilogram weight, UPM first, KFU second and Hilal third. In the 68-72 kilogram weight, UPM first, Hilal second and Jeddah third. In the 72-76 kilogram weight, UPM first and Qadisiya second. In the 76-80 kilogram weight, King Abdul Aziz University (KAU) first, Qadisiya second and Hilal third.

The 84 kilogram and above class was won by the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force.

At the end of the championship, Muhammad Al-Faez, chairman of the Saudi Arabian karate, tai kwon-do and judo union gave the golden, silver and bronze medal to the winners.

In Riyadh, Ohod won the Youth Welfare Cup in basketball Thursday in a match against Shabab. The game ended with 80 points for Ohod and 79 for Shabab.

Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh, who attended the final game, handed the cup to Ohod and golden medals to the team's members. The players of Shabab received silver medals.

Ohod won a double championship, for its victory gave it the first place in the tournament also. The team was awarded the tournament's shield and gold medals to its players. Shabab also followed in second place in the tournament and received silver medals.

However, after losing the cup and shield in an edgy defeat, Shabab's juniors won the Junior's Basketball Tournament. Shabab was given the golden medals and Khalil the silver ones.

The match was attended by Prince Faisal bin Fahd, president of Youth Welfare. Prince Talal bin Saud, chairman of the Saudi Arabian Basketball Union, princes and senior officials.

In Jeddah, the Kingdom's open short-distance swimming and water polo championship ended here Thursday at sports clubs, institutions and centers participated in the championship.

The Central Region said it was the place with nine points. The student Region followed with eight points. The Eastern Region came third with seven points on the regional level.

Standings of clubs in clashes last 10 points, first 11 points, second 10 points, third 9 points, fourth 8 points, fifth 7 points, sixth 6 points, seventh 5 points, eighth 4 points, ninth 3 points, tenth 2 points.

Results of amateur swimmers in the Kingdom: Riyadh, 72 points; Khari center, 64 points; Jeddah center third with 60 points; and Dammam center, fourth with 25 points.

### WEATHER

Temperatures are expected to rise in most areas, particularly in the western and northern regions.

Winds will be south-easterly to south-westerly and moderate. They may become active occasionally causing local sand haze in the northern region.

Scattered thunderstorms are expected to fall in the western and south-western highlands.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	26
Jeddah	38	23
Riyadh	34	21
Dhahran	35	20
Medina	34	22
Taif	32	17
Jizan	37	27
Hail	37	20
Turaif	36	17
Qaisumah	34	20
Sulayyil	38	22
Abha	27	10

## Seko Toure stops in Jeddah

JEDDAH, May 2 (SPA) — President Ahmad Seko Toure of Guinea stopped at Jeddah airport on his way to China. Governor of Mecca Prince Majed, Commander of

the Western Region, Lieut. Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi, and Sheikh Abdul Aziz Jikhdar, chief of protocol received Seko Toure at the airport.

## Assembly decides on Riyadh

### Ground site chosen for Arabsat

RABAT, May 2 (R) — The third general assembly of the Arab Organization for Telecommunications meeting here has decided to site the ground station for the satellite it is due to launch shortly, in Riyadh.

The satellite will handle up to 12,000 inter-Arab telephone and telex calls at once and should cope with the Arab world's telecommunication needs until 1990.

The meeting delayed until later requests by some Arab countries including Morocco that they should provide a site for the relay control, station, which will probably be built by the British Hughes Aircraft Company.

The meeting agreed to requests from Djibouti and Mauritania that they be allowed to join Arabsat, and paid tribute to Iraq for offering to pay Mauritania's membership costs.

The organization also decided to issue a new call for international tenders for the construction of the satellite to be launched by

1982, according to Dr. Ali-Mashat, director-general of the organization.

Dr. Al-Mashat said the conditions, but the specifications of the tender will be changed to enable a larger number of manufacturers to submit tenders. The closing for the new tenders has not yet been decided pending formulation of the new conditions.

The decision to call for new tenders taken at the annual general meeting of the organization which ended in Rabat Saturday night, partly because a consortium composed of British Aerospace and Matra and Teo of France was the only contender in a previous call for bids.

Hughes Aircraft Corp. of the U.S.A. submitted a tender, but because of objection that it was on the Arab boycott list, it is to be re-examined by the Arab boycott of which was asked in a resolution of the League general assembly "to take the necessary measures in line with the important the Arabsat project." Dr. Al-Mashat said

## Experts to draft Arab trade pact

RIYADH, May 2 (SPA) — Economists from 21 Arab governments and the Arab economic organizations opened meetings here Thursday to prepare a draft agreement to facilitate and promote trade exchange among Arab countries.

The group of experts, which is meeting in accordance with a resolution of the 28th session of the Arab League Economic Council, will submit their draft to the forthcoming meeting of Arab ministers of economy. The

multilateral agreement is to substitute one on the facilitation of trade exchange among Arab countries promulgated in 1961.

The new agreement will call, among other things, for the lifting of administrative barriers and the local or partial elimination of customs. It will also call for a customs protection system against certain items and for exchange of technical know-how. A forerunner for the gradual freeing of trade will be worked out.

## Algoasibi arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 2 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi arrived here Thursday on a few

days visit to the U.S. to attend the annual conference of Arab Americans, which opened Friday. Dr. Algoasibi will deliver a speech at the conference.

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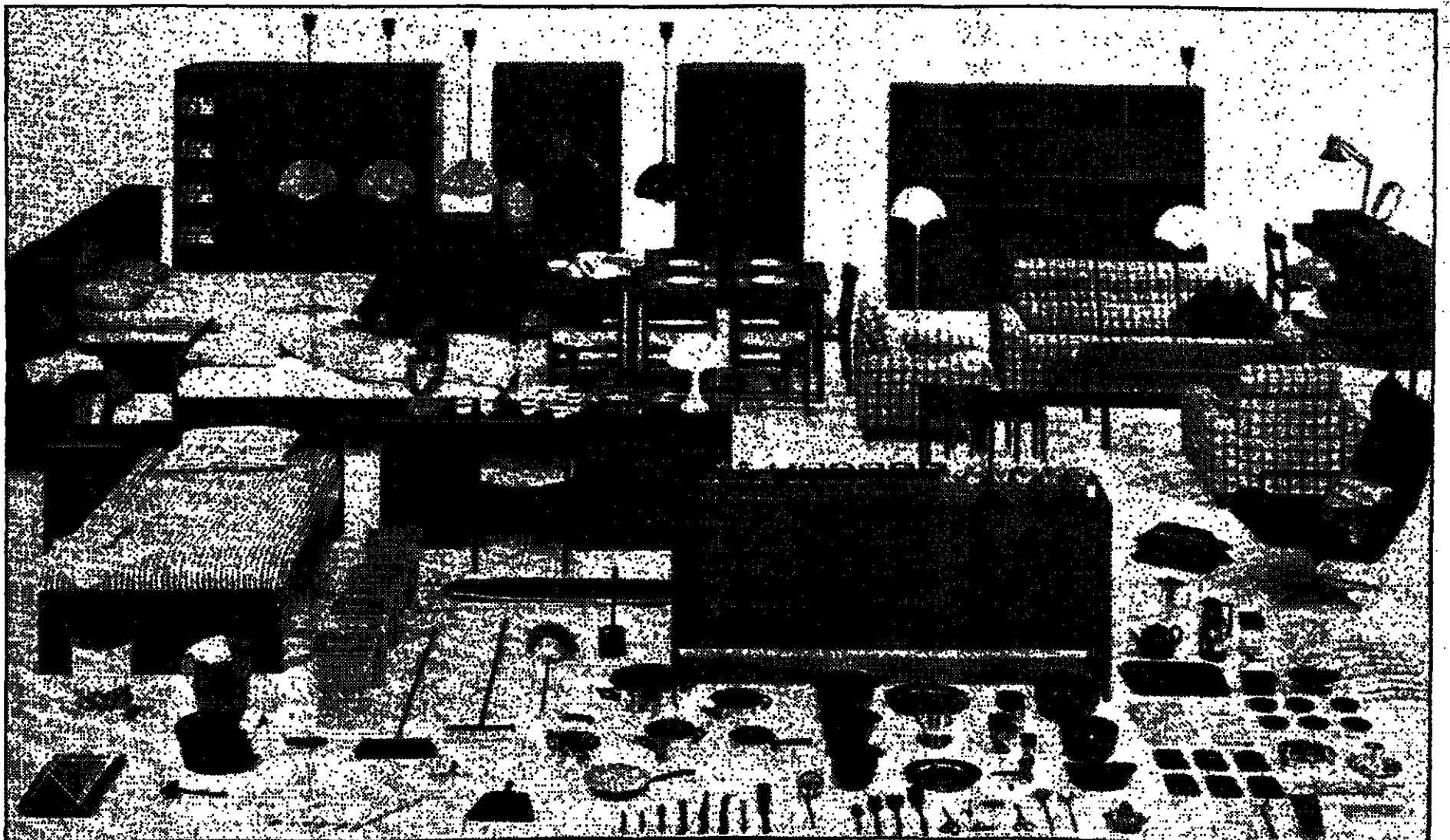
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مفروشات المطلق



## Forty universities attend

## Naif opens Arab conference

MEDINA, May 2 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif, acting for Crown Prince Fahd, who is also the chancellor of the Islamic University of Medina, opened Thursday the 15th session of the Conference of the Federation of Arab Universities.

The three-day conference is attended by representatives of more than 40 universities in the Arab world. It will discuss the present and future of Arab universities along with a series of suggestions from rectors of the universities forming the federation on how best to promote the universities' standards.

In his opening address, Prince Naif said that the Holy Prophet Mosque in Medina was the first university on whose pattern other Arabic and Islamic universities were formed throughout 14 centuries since the Prophet's flight from Mecca to Medina.

He urged delegates to double their efforts to face the challenges faced by Islam and Muslims throughout the world nowadays. "We shall never be able to fulfill our objectives unless we introduce a radical change in our educational programs, plans and methods by centering more on 'how' rather than 'how much' and on the substance rather than the shape," the prince said.

The opening session was also addressed by Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, deputy rector of the Islamic University in Medina, and Sultan Al-Shawi, the Federation's secretary general. The delegates then decided to address a letter to King Khalid, expressing their thanks to the King and to Crown Prince Fahd for patronizing the meeting and for the warm hospitality extended to the delegates since they set foot in the Kingdom.

On Friday, they performed their prayers at the Prophet Mosque and, for the first time, the scene of the noon prayers at the Holy Mosque, was relayed on the air to Riyadh, Jeddah and other cities in Saudi Arabia by television, according to royal instructions. And for now onwards the noon prayers will

be transmitted on the air by satellite every Friday, once from Medina and once from Mecca, on a pan Islamic states, so that Muslims all over the world can watch the scene on their TV screens.

Prince Fahd conveyed to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani the King's and his satisfaction for the "live" transmission of the Friday devotions and hoped that Muslims will, in the near future, be able to watch the same scene from Al-Aqsa mosque once Holy Jerusalem and the occupied Arab territories have been freed from Zionist occupation.

Meanwhile, a 13-member delegation from the teaching corps of teachers training colleges in the Arab Gulf, including two from Saudi Arabia, arrived in Riyadh Thursday. The visit comes in the context of an exchange of visits program organized by the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau.

Before leaving for Doha, Sunday, the delegation will visit educational establishments in the Kingdom and confer with deputy ministers and other senior officials concerned on the educational field, according to a program for the visit prepared by the Ministry of Education.

In a separate development, a student delegation from Nationalist China's universities and student federations returned home Friday after a short visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of the Ministry of Higher Education.

The students were seen off at the airport by officials from the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran and King Fahd University in Dammam.

During their visit, which started last Thursday, the students were acquainted with features of the educational evolution in Saudi Arabia. They inspected universities and other educational and cultural establishments in the context of a cultural cooperation program between Saudi Arabia and Nationalist China.



Aquifers to supply refreshment

## Riyadh project provides drinking water

By a staff writer

RIYADH, May 2 — The city of Riyadh has undertaken a multibillion riyal project to provide the city with drinking water from ancient aquifers in Eastern Arabia.

The planners and engineers for Riyadh's water are fighting a running battle to spread and improve the distribution network since they are pitted against the city's rapid expansion, a report in *Saudi Business* magazine said Friday. However, the report adds that theoretically within three years the city will be tapping enough water for a population three times its current size.

In 1981, a new 62-well field will begin mining 200,000 cubic meters a day of water

in the Wasia aquifer, which will be pumped 110 kilometers west to Riyadh. The year after that, the Saline Water Conversion Corporation's mammoth Jubail II desalination plant is expected to begin sending 410,000 cubic meters a day through a twin, 464-kilometer pipeline reaching from the Gulf to Riyadh. The pipeline will eventually be able to carry 830,000 cubic meters of desalted water a day.

Two 60,000 cubic meters-a-day well fields have been introduced into the system in the last two years. Both mine the Minjur aquifer. Minjur is already the source for 90 per cent of the traditional well dotted around the city's outskirts.

The report also states that these projects are now supplying Riyadh with 254,000 cubic meters a day. Noory says the Ministry hopes to provide 300 liters a day for every person in Riyadh in 1983, when the city will have a population now forecast at 1.5 million. With the introduction of water from Wasia and the Gulf, however, 1983 could see Riyadh with enough water supply for a city of 2.5 million. The population is not expected to reach that size until 2020, the report adds.

However, the *Saudi Business* reports says that such an overview of the situation is superficial since it belies the risk of aquifer depletion.

One of the major problems cited is the mas-

sive, costly waste inherent in an unregulated consumer system spawned in the days of undersupply.

Riyadh's buildings and houses have substantial underground water tanks, usually made of concrete. In the past municipal water supply could only build enough pressure to supply areas of the city one day in three, in part because of the drainage of private reservoirs. These can also take the available tanker loads of water from private wells. The private reservoirs are often poorly constructed or simply old. Some fail to switch off incoming supplies when full. Estimates of waste from the leakage run as high as 25 per cent of municipal supplies. Muhammad ibn Ibrahim Al Karim, the Riyadh Sewerage and Water Department's director of water, 10 per cent is more likely.

Water engineers say that without this drainage from private tanks, even current supplies and pressure would probably be adequate for full-time service, cutting the need for tanks at all.

There are no construction regulations, although the water department can and does refuse to supply water to faulty tanks and also advises on their repair or the construction of new ones, Karim said.

But there is little consumer incentive to conserve or invest in reservoir repair. Water's price is fixed by the Council of Ministers at 25 halalas per cubic meter. With construction, operations and maintenance, Karim estimates the real cost as high as 8 to 10 riyals per cubic meter.

Muhammad Aqil Khan, the ministry of Agriculture and Water's assistant director general for project execution, agrees with the SR5 to SR10 estimate.

## prayer times

	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Saturday			
Fajr	4.32	4.25	3.59
Ishraq	5.54	5.44	5.25
Dhuhr	12.24	12.26	11.57
Asr	3.45	3.53	3.23
Maghrib	6.49	6.54	6.25
Isha	8.19	8.24	7.55

## Saudi Comment

By Muhammad Al-Jahlan  
Al Riyadh

I read a big announcement in the paper by a Dutch company condemning the screening of the *Death of a Princess* in Holland. Every Saudi or every Arab who reads such an announcement in a Saudi paper is fully convinced that he is the target of all propaganda campaigns of the Zionists. I can't say whether the company concerned knows that the Saudi citizen is very much conscious of the plots that are hatched against him by the foreign media agencies, which try to magnify an ordinary event in Saudi Arabia to make something big and sensational. I wonder why?

In my view, the only reason seems to be that the Saudi Arabian lives in a country that is rapidly developing and enjoying prosperity which others do not have. It enjoys a high position at the international level and keeps itself away from the policy

of axes, and is not prepared to be led away by any power whatever its trends may be. The country enjoys a balanced position that others do not, and has a political integrity with all its dimensions, which does not please its enemies.

This is an enviable position providing the only justification for vile campaigns against us while events far more serious than those of our country do take place in their own societies, but without a propaganda clamor or even of it sometimes.

They magnify any error by a Saudi tourist and try to project him as a thief or an offender of the international norms and practices. But an Indian or an African, or even a non-Saudi Arab, is absolved of all mistakes, even though he commits it!

I wish this Dutch company had better published this announcement in a Dutch paper, because it is the Dutch who are ignorant of the facts and need to be enlightened with them.

## Chuang-huan Chiu departs Kingdom

JEDDAH, May 2 (SPA) — Nationalist Chinese Interior Minister Chuang-huan Chiu left here Thursday at the conclusion of his week-long visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was seen off at the airport by Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, district Commissioner; Lt. Gen. Mansour Al-Shoaibi, commander of the western zone; Maj. Gen. Ali

Al-Mash'out, director of police, Mecca district; the Chinese ambassador to the Kingdom and several other officials.

Early Thursday, Chiu arrived in Taif within the context of his visit to the Kingdom. He was received by Sheikh Muhammad ibn Huraib, acting governor of Taif and several other officials.

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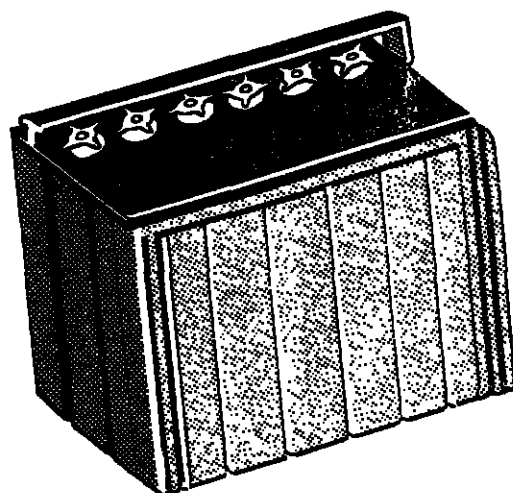
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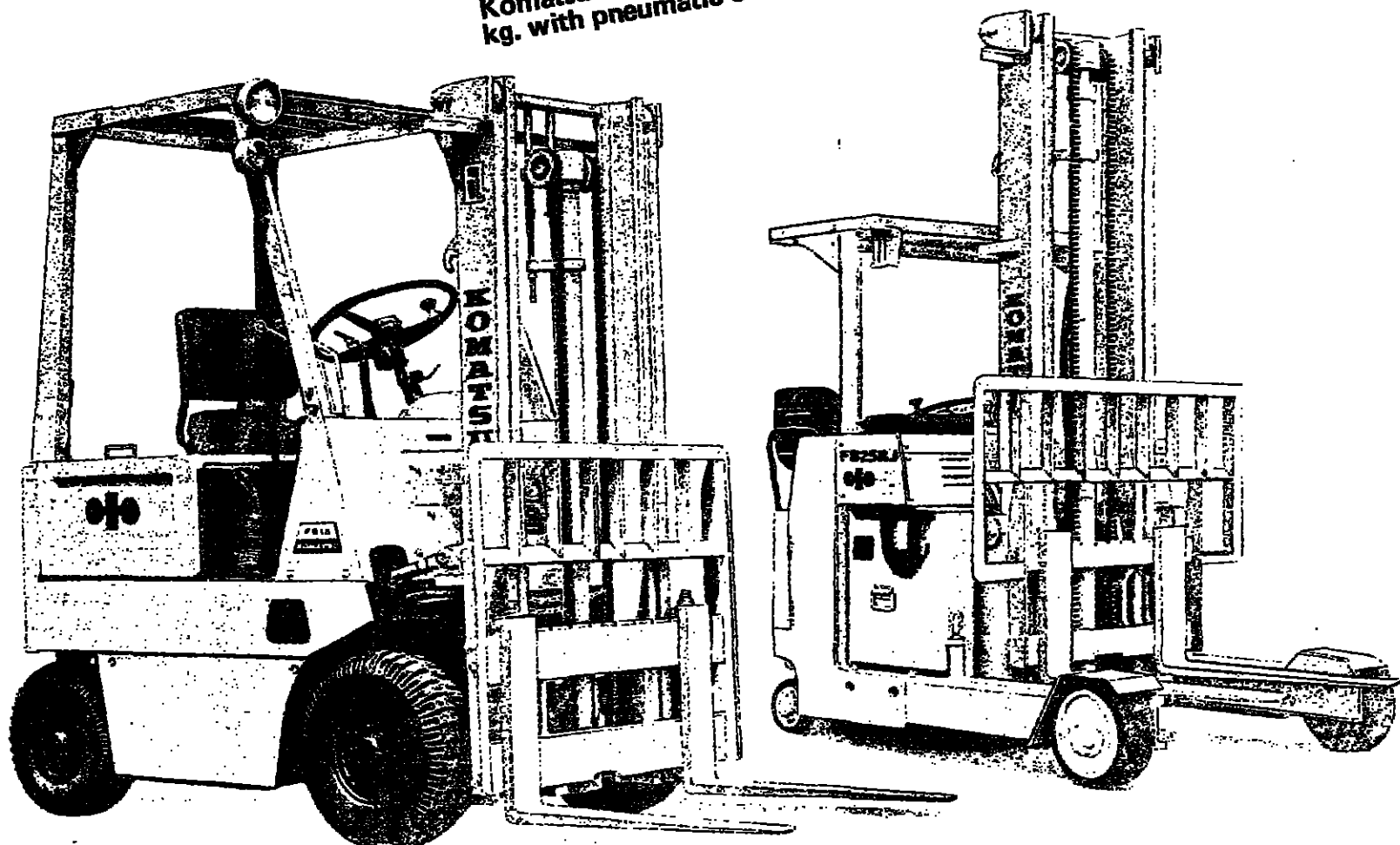
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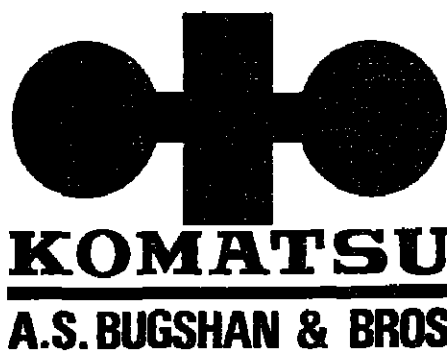
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## PLO official says U.S. obstructing M.E. peace

BEIRUT, May 2 (R) — A Palestinian leader has charged that the United States was obstructing peace in the Mideast and said it should be responsible for the consequences.

Farouk Kaddoumi, codenamed Abu Lutf and head of the Political Department of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was commenting in a press statement on the U.S. veto Wednesday night of a United Nations Security Council resolution affirming the Palestinians' right to statehood.

"The United States is the main obstacle to a just solution in the Middle East and is in fact carrying out acts of aggression in this region," he added.

### Saleh in May Day message:

## N. Yemenis can form trade unions

SANAA, May 2 (R) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen told his country's workers Wednesday night that they can now form their own trade unions without any hindrances or obstacles.

In a message broadcast over Sanaa radio and television on the eve of May Day, Saleh said: "The door is now open for all workers in the Yemen Arab Republic to establish their own trade unions."

"No doubt the recent attack on Iran is clear evidence that the United States is still employing force and violence to preserve its interests and presence in the Middle East."

"We hold the United States responsible for its obstruction of peace because it denies the national rights of the Palestinian people and any attempt by world powers and the Security Council to achieve a just solution," Kaddoumi said.

The chief American delegate at the United Nations Donald McHenry announced Wednesday night that the U.S. would veto a resolution in the Security Council that would affirm the Palestinians' "right to establish an independent state."

He called on the ministers and departments concerned to make the necessary arrangements which could lead to organizing the workers into unions.

The new move corresponded with Saleh's declared intention to set his country on the road of democracy, official sources said.

General elections are expected to be held before the turn of the year.

## Five extremists killed in Turkey

ISTANBUL, May 2 (AP) — Helicopters buzzed overhead and tanks patrolled key intersections in Istanbul Thursday as security forces enforced a ban on May Day demonstrations by leftist groups in major urban areas.

Istanbul, Turkey's largest city with over four million residents, looked like a ghost town as most Turks chose a stay indoors, fearing possible outbursts of extremist violence.

Security forces beefed up with extra troops from nearby areas, searched all vehicles and pedestrians entering the city while helicopters and reconnaissance planes kept surveillance above.

Despite the heavy security measures, however, police said five extremist youths killed Wednesday and Thursday when law enforcement agents attempted to prevent leftist groups from hoisting banners and posters calling for demonstrations marking May Day.

## King Hussein may buy Soviet arms

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates, May 2 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan is to explore channels of arms purchases from the Soviet Union during his next visit to Moscow, an independent newspaper here has reported.

We are an independent state and we will secure weapons wherever we like according to our needs and programs," the newspaper

*Al Khaleej* Thursday quoted Jordanian Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf as declaring, "We have to maintain a confrontation army," he said. "And we might make contracts with the Soviets about this during the visit to Moscow."

No firm date has been announced for the visit as yet.

## Israelis kill Palestinian teenager

TEL AVIV, May 2 (R) — A Palestinian teenager fatally wounded by Israeli soldiers on the occupied West Bank Thursday was buried during the night with only his family allowed to be present, Arab sources said Friday.

The sources said this was to avoid any disturbances.

There were conflicting reports on the shooting. The Israelis said the youth, Najeh Ahmed Ismail Rouli, 16, was shot after he

and two other Arab teenagers attacked the military governor of Tulkarem.

Arabs said Israeli soldiers escorting the governor opened fire on demonstrating school students.

The military governor claimed Friday that the students had planned to ambush him and an aide. He said somebody identifying himself as a school official asked him to come over because of disturbances among the students.

## Dublin parley discusses UNIFIL role

DUBLIN, May 2 (R) — Ten countries with troops on United Nations duty in southern Lebanon began a one-day meeting here Friday to reach a common policy on the force's peace-keeping problems.

Irish Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan opened the talks with an assurance that the meeting was not intended to interfere with the role of the U.N. Security Council or the command of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

Ireland called the meeting last month after

two Irish soldiers with the U.N. force were killed by gunmen on April 18.

Right-wing militia leader Saad Haddad's militiamen were accused by Ireland of responsibility for the killing.

Irish officials here said that the aim of the conference was to seek better conditions for the application of UNIFIL's mandate. "We are not talking about a new mandate and this is not a military conference," an Irish spokesman said.



REFUGEES: An Iranian refugee family rests at a border marker between Iran and Iraq after completing a four-hour walk through semi-desert near the border village of Sumar, Iran, recently. Many refugees are still crossing the Iraqi-Iranian border.

## Zia begins China visit

PEKING, May 2 (AFP) — Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq arrived here Friday on a one-week "friendship" visit.

Pakistan is one of the countries China considers the most threatened by Soviet "expansionism."

Gen. Zia was welcomed at Peking airport by Chairman Hua Guo-feng. His delegation includes Foreign Affairs Adviser Agha Shahi and the governor of the northwest frontier province bordering Afghanistan, Lt. Gen. Fazl ul-Haq.

China has increased its appeals to Western countries and Japan to step up their aid, especially military, to Pakistan ever since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The official Communist Party newspaper, the *People's Daily*, Friday welcomed Zia to China underlining Peking's view that Pakistan and "other neighboring countries" of Afghanistan were "directly threatened."

Recent statements made first by the Indian government and then by the pro-Soviet Kabul regime claim that China has already given Pakistan military aid totalling \$2 billion.

Among the officials meeting Zia was Vice-Premier Geng Biao who is also secretary general of the influential military affairs commission of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee.

Also in Zia's delegation of about 30 members is his Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan and the governor of Sind province in



President Zia

the southwest of Pakistan. Lt.-Gen. S. Abbasi.

Zia is to have talks with the highest Chinese leaders including Chairman Hua and Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping at a time when Sino-Soviet tension seems to be higher than ever.

Hua and Deng have both recently increased verbal attacks on the Kremlin "hegemonism."

After his stay in China Zia will pay a 4-hour visit to North Korea.

China has sent two top level delegations to Pakistan since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Zia came to China on an official visit in 1977. He was then Pakistan's chief martial law administrator.



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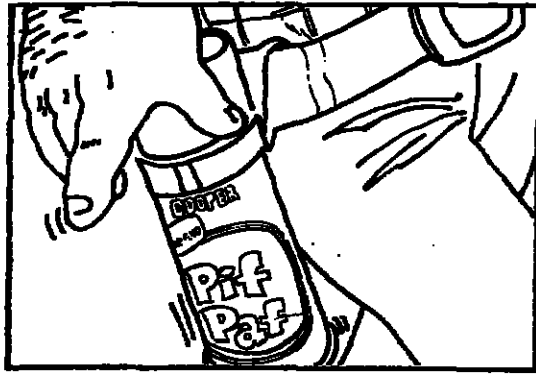
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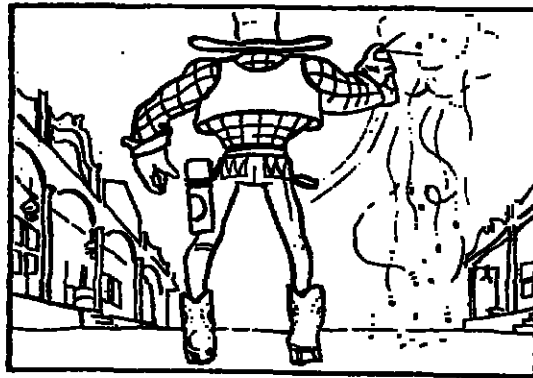
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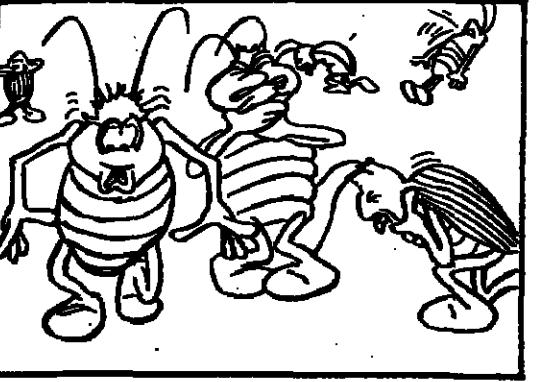
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# Khaled Khudr

## Local photographer to display works

By Jacqueline Elmaleh

JEDDAH — The annual exhibition of the Jeddah Fine Arts Society begins tomorrow and among the works of some fifty artists, the photographs of Khaled Khudr will be on display.

The first Saudi photographer to present his work in the resident international artists exposition, Khudr is delighted with the opportunity.

He was influenced to join the local artists group by a close friend, Hisham Bunjabi. Hisham, a 27-year-old Saudi painter has been with the J.F.A.S. since its formation five years ago and has been regularly displaying his works, mainly portraits, in the yearly event.

This year Khaled Khudr joins Hisham Bunjabi to make the only two Saudi artists presented in the exhibition.

Khudr is displaying fifteen large color prints (1 meter x 70 cm.) of Jeddah. His works depict the vivid contrasts of this rapidly growing cosmopolitan city — the traditional coral block buildings with delicately wrought wooden balconies and casements, the ever-changing skyline of modern glass and concrete high-rises and the fine Islamic style minarets that grace the town's parks and boulevards. Of particular note are his symmetrical aerial views, which present a vision of Jeddah rarely seen by the average person.

In an interview with *Arab News* the reputed landscape photographer spoke of his recent artistic endeavors and his role as a Saudi artist.

"I'm not interested in profit," says Khaled, "this is why I don't sell my work. My main concern is to record for future generations, the historical heritage and constantly changing face of Jeddah, 'bride of the sea.'"

One of Khudr's pet ideas is to have a traveling photographic exhibition in the Kingdom. An idea which is shared by some officials of the Ministry of Information. Already, every evening on Saudi television Khudr's stills can be seen during intermission breaks.

"Many people are familiar with my work because they have seen it on T.V. But I feel a great exhibition of Jeddah — old and new — would give more of a whole perspective of this historical west coast city. To take a photographic display to Riyadh, Tabuk or Jeddah, for example, would be a good way to introduce to the people just one of the many facets of their country."

In commenting on the situation of art in the Kingdom Khaled states, "In Saudi Arabia today there are several dignitaries that have not yet made great strides in promoting the arts. Prince Faisal bin Fahd, who

heads Youth Welfare, gives special attention to artists and has a sensitive approach in helping the youth of our country in developing their talents. In Jeddah, Mayor Mohammed Farsi is well-known for his patronage and encouragement of the arts.

"The mayor is active in the restoration of Jeddah's historical sites and it was under his supervision that the many sculptures that

beautify the city were introduced some five years ago."

Khudr also expanded the idea of a traveling photographic exhibition to include special shows in the Arab world and even the western capitals.

"Many people outside of the Kingdom have been falsely introduced to Saudi Arabia. One of their general impressions is the vision

of an oil well. There is so much more my country has to offer. I feel it is my responsibility to expose our great historical heritage and the fantastic progress and development that is taking place. One of the ways that this can be done is through the medium of photography."

Another brainstorm of Khudr would be to have a Saudi cultural center in the cynosure of talents from all nations London.

"A cultural centre could hold exhibitions of not just photography but other art forms, jewellery and traditional dress. We could even perhaps have a Saudi Arabian Day as an annual attraction for the public. This could be another positive way of introducing Saudi

Arabia to the West."

Khudr is a man of ideas, but he is also making some accomplishments in his own right in promoting a more refreshing, realistic image of the Kingdom.

One is a recent proposal by Malaysian Airlines for Khudr to make a travel poster of Jeddah. Another is entry into the World Airlines Exhibition of promotional photography that will be held next in Sydney, Australia.

Khudr is now in the process of choosing themes that would present "Saudi Arabia as an idea." He is considering several notions such as the Islamic sculptures of Jeddah or the suq during Ramadan when it is "like day during the night." But perhaps the most

inspired would be his photographic impression of the traditional moneychangers.

"The theme behind such a picture," says Khudr, "would be the inherent security of our country. Jeddah, a city with a large population of foreigners and a small security force, has one of the lowest crime rates in the world. A picture of the money and gold spread about in complete trust would depict the faith our people have in the Islamic way of justice."

The annual exhibition of the Jeddah Fine Arts Society will be held May 4-8 at the Redic Centre Plaza off Medina Road. Ladies only 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. General public 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.



EXHIBITION: Photographs such as the one above depicting a Jeddah monument in early evening will be shown by Khaled Khudr at the Jeddah Fine Arts Society Exhibition.



SYMMETRY: Shown here is an aerial view of a circular monument taken by Khudr



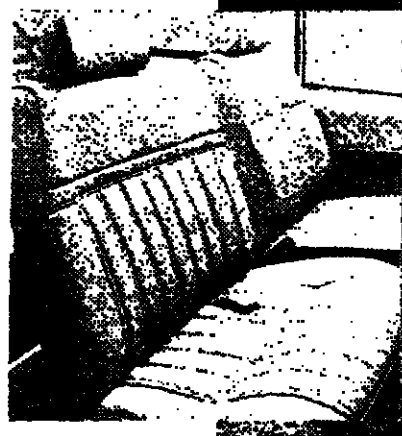
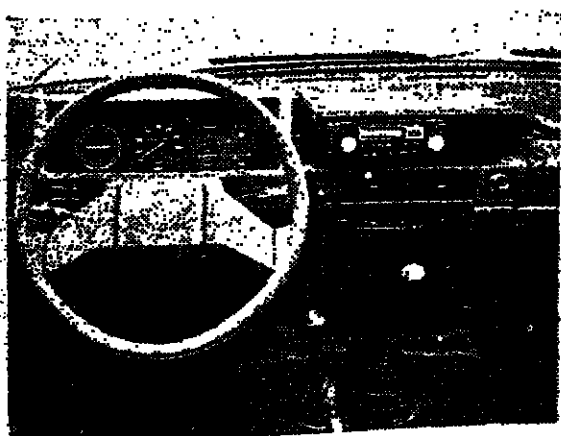
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INTERNATIONALS 180 AIRMAIL POSTAGE INCLUDED

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For Riyadh and Eastern Region  
Printed at Al-Yamama Printing Press

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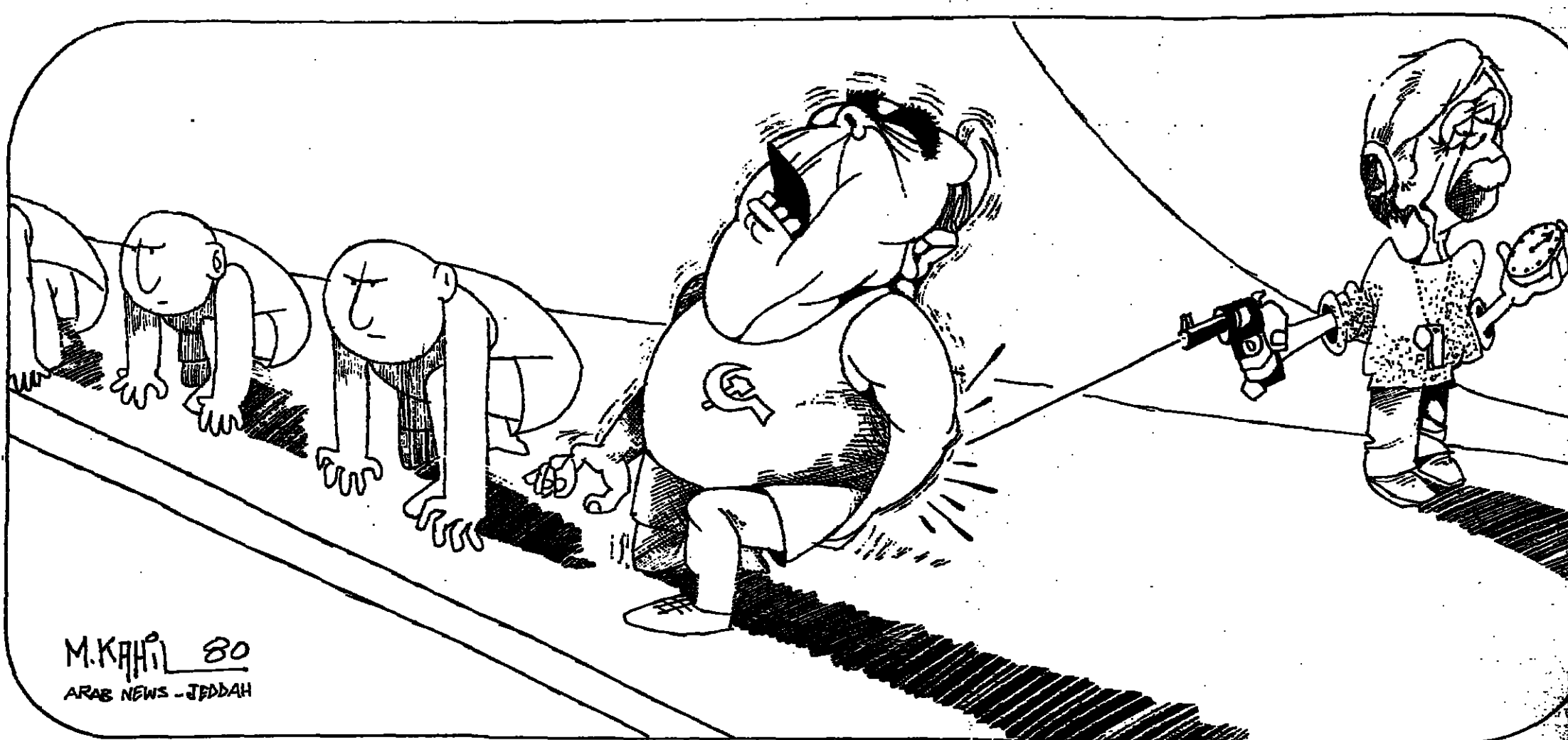
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ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

## When Carter saw rescue bid worth the risk

By Jim Khurfel

WASHINGTON — It was a frustrated, disappointed and angry president who turned to the option of a military rescue two weeks ago.

He knew it was a gamble, according to his closest advisers, but he felt the time had come. In the end it was a matter of weighing the consequences of failure against the chances of once and for all ending the 5½-month nightmare.

In January, he had dismissed the possibility of a commando rescue operation as dangerous and hopeless. By Friday, April 11, Jimmy Carter had come to believe that it was feasible and sound and worth the risk, according to top aides. And the element of surprise — the crucial, critical ingredient of any commando operation — was finally there. Nobody expected it. Not in Washington. Not in Tehran.

To European diplomats it was a foolish risk with the gravest of consequences. They still believed there was a chance of a compromise. And many saw it as a matter of only 53 persons. World wars should be started for bigger stakes, they said.

But Jimmy Carter operates on a different timetable and from a different perspective. He had tried the peaceful way. It had not worked. Indeed, he had humiliated himself and his nation time and again in the vain hope that Iran's elected leaders could complete a deal. And as each promised deal crumbled, his political standing sank. The final straw came when he called an extraordinary 7 a.m. news conference on April 1 (the day of the Wisconsin primary) to announce that the militants were ready to turn the hostages over to the government. Hours later that deal, too, collapsed.

"The president's feeling was that this was the next best option. He came to that position reluctantly and over a long period," a senior adviser said. "He was more disappointed than angry. Disappointed that the Iranians could not deliver. Disappointed that after five months his attempts to settle the situation peacefully had not worked."

The balance sheet could be attractive. Consider the arguments made to Carter for moving ahead: — Ayatollah Khomeini was now talking of July as a possible time of resolution.

— The situation in Tehran itself was deteriorating rapidly, with leftist and rightist and separatist groups fighting each other.

— Diplomacy had failed.

— The other options — the economic boycott and the military blockade — were unattractive.

— The Europeans were extremely reluctant to go along with the boycott because of their need for Iranian oil and because they do not believe such sanctions would be effective. And they feared that a blockade would throw the Gulf area — from which 60 per cent of Europe's oil comes — into turmoil.

— A rescue would be quick. Sanctions or a boycott could take months to implement.

— The rescue operation did not require any other nation's cooperation, with the exception of a need for a staging area.

— Technically, the project seemed far more feasible than it had earlier in the year. The special forces had been gathered and trained over the last four months and the military leaders, finally believed they had devised a plan that would work. And again, there was the element of surprise.

By mid-April all these arguments were pressing on Carter, according to his aides. From his perspective, more patience would give the appearance of

weakness.

In fact, by mid-April there was time pressure on Carter. If the project was to work it had to be carried out before the heat and sandstorms and long days and short nights of Iranian summer. The helicopters would not lift nearly as well in the high heat of the desert, military sources said. And the nights would soon be too short to provide adequate cover. By mid-May it would probably be too late, Carter was told.

The negatives, however, could not be ignored. If the project failed they would include:

— A catastrophic loss of face in the region — a region in which the Soviet Union (in Afghanistan) had recently given an ample demonstration of power if not finesse and decency.

— The wasting of the long-threatened military option.

— A possible Soviet gain in Iran and possibly other Islamic states.

— A split with the allies who were finally adopting economic sanctions against Iran to avoid breaking the alliance and to stop the United States from what they believed would be a dangerous use of force.

— A setback for chances of a negotiated settlement.

— The possibility that once the diplomatic hostages were out, the Iranians would seize other Americans, including the many U.S. journalists still in Iran.

Of course, if the assumption was that the operation would work, then the argument against it did not seem quite so dangerous. And imagine if it did work: until the helicopter failures, it had been planned in detail. "We were all convinced that if and when the rescue operation had been commenced that it had an excellent chance of success," Carter said.

But now Carter must deal with the mission's failure, politically and internationally. Foreign dip-

lomats said that America's loss of prestige in the Gulf area was serious. It comes at a time when American capability and American resolve are severely questioned. How is it possible, it asked, that the most advanced technological society could lose three or eight helicopters on a single flight? Why was it, some asked, that the president did not go through with the mission even with the extra helicopter? Was it a lack of will?

And what incentive will the Europeans have going along with sanctions now? Administrators officials have admitted that one reason the raid was approved was that the sanctions and the block were not attractive options. The Europeans do find them attractive either. The talk of allied sanctions in mid-May was an effective decoy, but that should be appreciated by the Europeans?

As the hostage crisis enters its sixth month, once again entering a new phase. And still the no apparent end in sight. (LAT)

## BEHIND MUSKIE CHOICE

President Carter's choice of Senator Muskie as a replacement for outgoing Secretary of State Cyrus Vance points to a return by the Americans to diplomatic and economic means for the release of the hostages. Carter's statement in his press conference before that, showed this also clearly, when he said that America will escalate its economic sanctions against Iran.

Muskie's appointment comes to ally worries that Vance's departure will mean the defeat of the more moderate wing in the U.S. administration. As it is, a known moderate will replace the outgoing one. The tougher trend represented by National Security Adviser Brzezinski will therefore not have things all its own way.

Yet despite his dovish views, Muskie has supported the military attempt to rescue the hostages, and echoed Carter's statement to the effect that it was Iran's intransigence which led Washington to resort to this extreme measure. This, according to both Carter and his new secretary of state, was the only way to end the crisis so that relations with Iran could be once more normalized.

This has been the administration's constant theme. Relations with Iran have to be normalized as soon as possible for two reasons. The first is to avoid the spread of the uncertainty created by the hostage crisis into beyond Iran's borders; and the second to forestall any possible gains the Soviet Union and its allies might make in Iran and elsewhere, as a result of the situation.

If direct military intervention is ruled out, economic sanctions from the United States and its allies are the only weapons in Carter's hands. But, even assuming that they can be made effective, they will take a long time to show results. America might be tempted to augment them by exploiting the present chaotic situation in Iran, with the minorities disaffected with the central authority, and with deep political schisms running deep and wide throughout the country.

Yet the Americans know that whatever short-term gain will accrue from that will be nullified in the long run by the abiding enmity of the Iranians. In fact, the U.S. administration is saying that it wants a quick solution to the crisis so that the relations between the two countries do not suffer permanent damage.

This means that, in addition to whatever economic sanctions the Americans will be able to impose, mediation will be the only other means available. And here only some countries of the Islamic and Third worlds can help, since Western Europe had already lined up behind the United States.

*Al Medina* played as its lead story the upcoming OPEC ministerial conference in Taif to discuss the oil prices, while *Al Yom* devoted its lead story to reporting on attack on the Iranian Embassy in London in which 23 persons were reported taken hostages with the armed assassins demanding the release of 91 detainees in Arabistan.

In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* reported a fresh air encounter between the Iranian and American forces over the Gulf waters.

The newspapers gave front-page prominence to Sudanese Presidential Affairs Minister Dr. Bahaudin Idress's call on King Khaled during which he handed the monarch a message from President Jafar Numeiri of Sudan.

*Al Medina* reported on its front page that the Arab ambassadors in London have handed a collective protest to Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington against the hostile media campaign against Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

*Okaz* played as its front-page story President Carter's warning to Ayatollah Khomeini against any harm to the U.S. hostages, while *Al Yom* gave front-page highlight to the talks between King Hussein of Jordan and President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan in Abu Dhabi on reinforcing joint Arab action and issues of common concern.

Newspapers generally dealt with the Middle East issue in their editorials, urging Arab states to

adopt a new method in explaining the Israeli scorn of international values and resolutions. The papers urged the Arab states to map a firm strategy within the framework of solidarity and a spirit of joint action.

In an editorial *Al Jazirah* said the Arab states are duty-bound to work to change other nations' concept of right and justice in accordance with the international norms and charters. The paper said while the Arabs have been trying to convince the world of their just causes, Israel has taken an action through which it has successfully tried to reinforce its occupation of Arab territories and stop the Palestinians from returning to their homeland.

The paper called upon the Arab states to adopt a realistic approach based on the concept of right and justice and the people's abilities to carry out the struggle for the sake of usurped rights. With a view to achieving this, said the paper, the

Arabs will have to map out a clear strategy on diplomatic, economic and military plains within the framework of their solidarity and a spirit of joint action.

Dealing with the Kingdom's stances, *Okaz* said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia already has made it clear that peaceful conditions could be found only after the Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories it occupied in 1967 and a guarantee of the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine. The paper said Israel has been challenging the resolutions of the international organizations and has invariably adopted a racist policy. It added that the international community ought to encounter Israel with unwavering determination to discourage it from adopting the law of the jungle, which has ruined several attempts for the achievement of lasting peace and justice in the region.

In an editorial, *Al Medina* said Iran's stance about the U.S. hos-

## India-Bangladesh row over giant canal plan

By Kevin Rafferty

NEW DELHI —

A row is threatened between India and Bangladesh over Mrs. Gandhi's plans to build a canal linking two of the world's great rivers, the Ganges and the Brahmaputra.

Because the canal would enable India to control nearly the whole of Bangladesh's water supply, the proposal is bound to lead to frantic rival lobbying of aid donors like the United States and the World Bank by the rival nations.

The canal, twice as long and six times as wide as Suez, would rank as one of the world's biggest ever engineering projects and would create huge ecological changes.

The proposal has already been discussed at confidential talks between officials of India and Bangladesh.

India envisages a canal running for 200 miles from Jogighopa on the Brahmaputra in Assam to Farakka on the Ganges in West Bengal. It would be half-a-mile wide and 30ft deep and would run for 70 miles through Bangladesh, although both ends would be in India.

India has long dreamed of a canal to irrigate the arid west. Some Indian officials are even making plans to turn desert Rajasthan into fertile land.

But the dream could turn into a nightmare for Bangladesh, the most densely populated and almost the poorest country in the world.

As an example of the opening pressure tactics of New Delhi, India has said that the minimum water flow of the Brahmaputra is 120,000 cusecs (cubic feet per second) and that 100,000 of this should be put into the canal and made available for India.

The effect on Bangladesh would be devastating. Rivers crisscrossing the delta region could be reduced to a trickle, leaving millions of poor peasants without water.

So highly charged is the issue in Bangladesh that President Ziaur Rahman would be in deep trouble if he agreed merely to consider India's plans.

A few years ago, when India built the Farakka barrage on the Ganges and reduced Bangladesh to about 20,000 cusecs (compared to 35,000 by

agreement now) whole districts of Bangladesh dried up within months.

Mrs. Gandhi seems to be stepping up pressure for the canal as part of her moves to outflank the Communist government in West Bengal and to make promises of extra revenues to the northeastern states, which are simmering with revolt against New Delhi.

The Communist government in Calcutta claims it needs more water to help flush Calcutta harbor, which has been silting up for years. Calcutta is being helped by the flow from the Farakka barrage, but Joti Basu, the Bengal chief minister, says the 20,000 cusecs flow in the lean season is insufficient. He would like 40,000 but the flow is controlled by an Indo-Bangladesh agreement.

Mrs. Gandhi says the answer is to take surplus water from the Brahmaputra, although some shipping experts claim no amount of water can save Calcutta from silting up.

Bangladesh will have trouble making a case against India's proposal. There is no doubt that there is surplus water in the Brahmaputra, but

Dacca's reply is that it has plans of its own irrigation, and it would be ecologically damaging to disturb the Brahmaputra.

Bangladesh would like Nepal, as the other riparian state, brought into the talks and was eager to see big storage dams constructed in Nepal as the best solution for all countries.

But Mrs. Gandhi, like the previous Indian government, has firmly set her face against tripartite solutions. As the mistress of 660 million people has no wish to be dictated to by two minor

International bodies seem certain to be brought in because of the size of the scheme, and the cost. The Indians have made an initial estimate almost \$ 8 billion, but that is bound to be too high.

The World Bank has been trying to involve and bank officials have refused even to discuss the scheme. Its position is that it can't talk only if both sides make a joint approach.

But Dacca fears India will steamroller the project. "Who are we? India can just roll over. Even for America it is good to be friends with a country like India. But what are the rights of small fry like us?" said an official. (OFNS)

## China's long road to Italy

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

When Enrico Berlinguer visited Peking recently, another breach was blown in the great wall of doctrinaire distrust behind which the radical Maoists had earlier isolated the Chinese from comrades as well as capitalists in the West.

The Italian Communist leader, whose visit marked the "full restoration" of interparty relations after long years of wary sparring, was the first Euro-Communist chief to be welcomed in China as a potential ally against the Russians.

His party is the most powerful in the West. It has unequivocally condemned the Soviet violation of Afghanistan, and it has snubbed Moscow by boycotting a Soviet-sponsored Communist conference on disarmament.

Italian and Chinese party leaders have come a long way to shake hands since the early sixties, when Maoists, intoxicated with revolutionary belligerence, dismissed the atom bomb as a "paper tiger," called Khrushchev a "capitalist revisionist" for failing to confront the United States over Cuba, and damned the Kremlin's policy of peaceful coexistence as blatant treachery.

Denounced by Communist parties in the West for their hair-raising "adventurism," the Chinese disposed with sustained barrages of scornful malediction directed in particular against the "revisionists" French and Italian party bosses, Thorez and Togliatti, as well as Yugoslavia's Tito.

In 1969, however, Peking was badly shaken by bloody clashes with the Russians on the Sino-Soviet border, and began to find common ground with Belgrade. For one thing, Tito was a fellow-sufferer who also feared for his frontiers. For another, he was held in unique esteem by the Third World countries China was keen to rally against "the new Tsars" in Moscow.

And not only the Third World countries. In September 1977 the Chinese made their first move toward courting the European Communist Parties, when they gave the 86-year-old Yugoslav "revisionist" a hero's welcome in Peking. In May 1978 they gave a similar welcome to President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, the other stubbornly independent Communist leader whose policies only fitted the Kremlin's where they touched.

Three months later Chairman Hua Guo-feng returned the calls, warning the Romanians of Russia's itch for world "hegemony" within hours of his arrival in Bucharest, and landing in Belgrade on the

tenth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, which both Romania and Yugoslavia denounced.

He toured the strategic sensitive border of Albania — without crossing it to visit China's European ally of the sixties.

The blood-and-iron revolutionaries of Albania had been increasingly shocked by the pragmatic policies of Peking — the Sino-American rapprochement, the courting of NATO, the wooing of Tito. Silent mistrust gave way to noisy catcall and one month before Hua set out for Europe, affronted Chinese cut all aid to Albania and drew the rear guard of their 6,000 technicians. Albania then broke off diplomatic relations.

But in April 1979 ties were renewed. Left contemplate the loss of their main export market and a vast abandoned aid program they could complete, the Albanians inevitably turned to Moscow, but back to Peking for the blueprints, technicians, and spare parts needed for their Chinese projects and Chinese machinery.

Meanwhile, China's original suspicion of Euro-Communists had softened, for they had excellent references: Tito had defended their right to take an independent line from the Russians, the Russians had attacked them for it.

In 1977 the Chinese were already congratulating the Italians for "dissociating themselves from the cow," one year later the "dialogue" between the two parties was well under way, and last November Chairman Hua visited Rome.

But Rome was only one of four Western capitals toured by the Chinese chairman, part of whose mission was to warn non-Communist governments of the folly of dreaming of détente with the US and the need for NATO to stand firm against Soviet pressure.

And in this context the Italian party has special significance. It straddles the ideological bount between Communists and capitalists in the part of universal resistance to Russia that China is trying to create. For its leaders have agreed that it should remain in NATO as long as Western Europe is confronted by the Warsaw Pact.

Berlinguer, like Tito and Ceausescu before him, has been careful to stress that new ties with China must complement old ties with Russia, not cross them. But for the optimistic yet pragmatic Chinese, it is enough if "independent" parties to once sided with the Soviets stand halfway between Moscow and Peking today. It means they have half the distance to go tomorrow. (OFNS)

جدي في 1980



# Culture emerges alongside industry

## Kingdom's technology highlighted by artist

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH — The Kingdom's growth is not only expressing itself in terms of industry and technology, but is also finding there are discernments of art reflecting the changes and enhancing a new-found culture.

Foremost among the men working towards aiding this culture is Abdul Halim Redwi, a Saudi Arabian artist.

Recently, Redwi sold one of his paintings for SR25,000 at an exhibition held by the Saudi Arabian Society for Arts and Culture at the Intercontinental Hotel. The showing was held under the sponsorship of Princeaisal bin Fahd, the general director of the Youth Welfare Organization. Various oil, water, incision, carvings and sculpture works by the artist were displayed at the eight-day exhibition, and 50 per cent of them were sold to Saudis and foreigners.

Redwi, 42, is an expressionist artist who first appeared at the age of five and who produced his first work at the age of 12. After graduating from school, his parents sent him

to Rome, where he joined the Fine Arts Academy and studied decoration for four years. He then taught art for some time in Mecca and Riyadh and travelled to Spain where he obtained a doctorate degree in fine arts.

He spent 20 years of his life travelling extensively and spent five consecutive years in Italy, from 1960 to 1965 and five years in Spain. His favorite artists are Van Gogh and, among the classical ones, Rafael, Michael Angelo and Leonardo Da Vinci. Redwi, however, won't draw with charcoal or a pencil, because he doesn't like a drawing that takes too much detail and time.

He prefers to handle the colors and let his hand fly with his imagination. To date he has sold more than 3,000 paintings throughout the world.

Redwi's first exhibition was held in Rome in 1962 at Via Magutta where he displayed paintings mainly of *Natura Morta* (Dead Nature), and 50 per cent of the tableaux were sold. He held five exhibitions in Rome, the

last of which was in 1968. He also held five exhibitions in Madrid and two at the resort island of Ibiza which he admired so much that he painted more than 500 tableaux in his five months there.

He also held exhibitions in London, Paris, Cologne, Zurich, Brussels, Bonn and Beirut. "I must visit all those places, go sight seeing, enter the lanes and the ghettos and study the psychology and movements of the people before I paint." He witnessed part of the violent epoch in Lebanon. But since 1970, he has been interested in the Arab world, past and present.

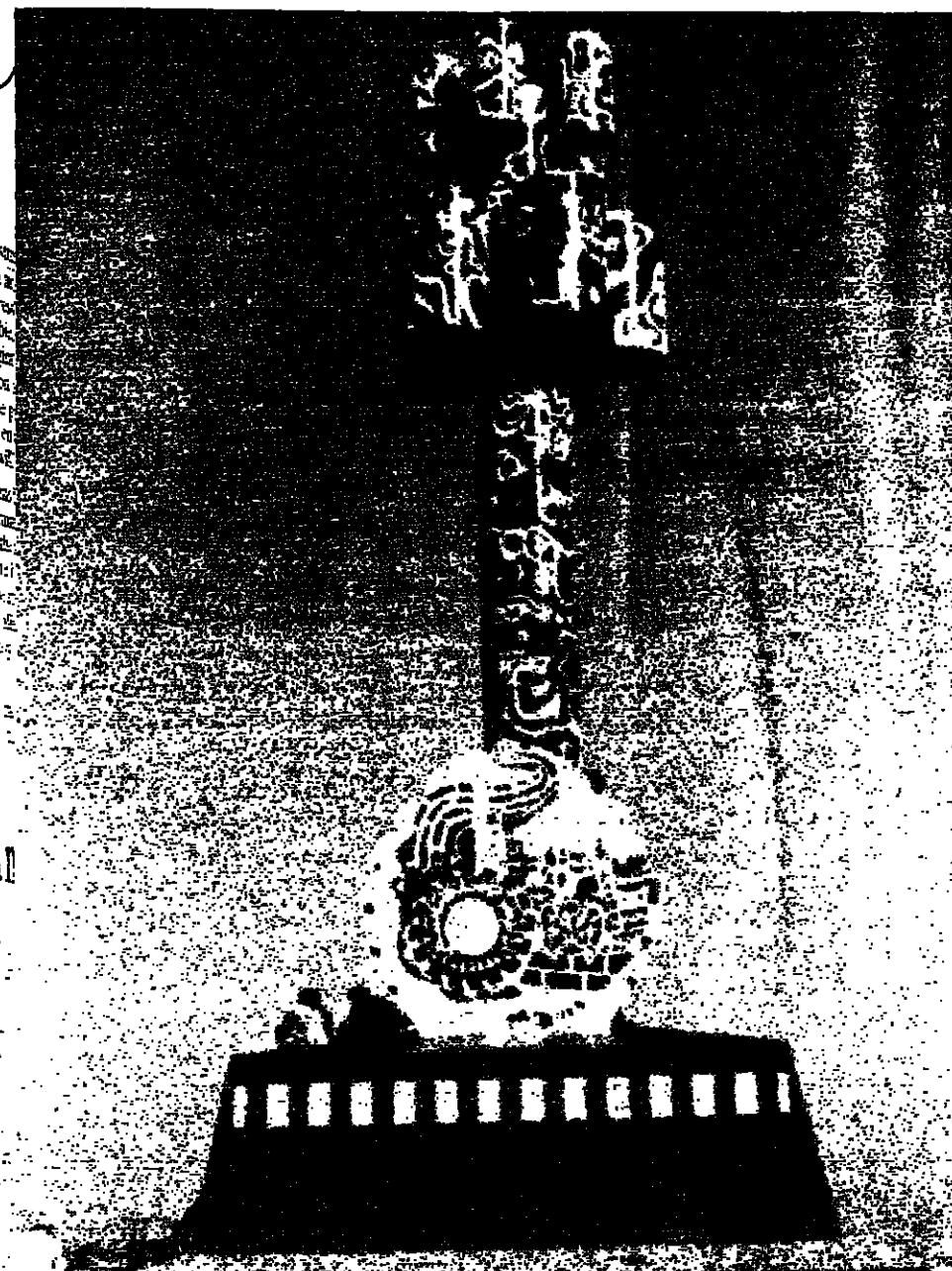
Particularly famous in Saudi Arabia as a decorator and sculptor, Redwi has sculpted a 14-meter high monument at Yanbu called *Dreams of Yanbu* with two wings and the emblem of the Royal Commission for Jubail for which he was paid SR300,000. Again in Yanbu, he sculpted the famous 17-meter high *Industrial Renaissance* monument made up of granite, cement and Petrol pipes for which he was paid SR600,000.

More than 20 of his oil paintings on the industrialization boom in Yanbu are displayed at a special museum there. He is now director of the Jeddah branch of the Saudi Arabian Society for Arts and Culture trying to impart and develop the art sense in the Kingdom's youths as he himself was encouraged by the state and sent on scholarship throughout his life until he obtained the highest distinctions.

Among his latest projects is a 15-meter high cascade in the middle of the lake in front of the Foreign Ministry in Jeddah made up of 20-30 boats placed one on top of each other, and a nine-meter high boat at the intersection of the expressway with Mecca road.



PAINTING : Entitled "Industrial Development in Saudi Arabia" this painting shows the influence of the Kingdom's changes on the artist. Among the man's works there are several important achievements that need to be studied closely and deeply, so that the full range of the message he wants to convey can be understood.



MONUMENT : A 17-meter high sculpture erected in Yanbu and symbolizing the Kingdom's industrial development.

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# Russians launch new spy satellite

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a new spy satellite into space, apparently equipped to monitor U.S. ship movements in the Gulf region.

U.S. administration sources, confirming the launch from an undisclosed site, said Thursday a complaint would be registered with the United Nations outer space committee where the Soviets have stymied efforts by the United States to reach an international agreement concerning reconnaissance satellites.

The satellite, launched Tuesday, is a twin of the one carrying a nuclear reactor that crashed in Canada in January 1978 scattering radioactivity over a wide area.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said there was no imminent danger of another accident, but the United States was nonetheless concerned about the launch.

"We felt, to put it mildly, that while we were working at the United Nations, they would not put up such a satellite," an official said.

"The satellite definitely is not civilian in nature," said a source. Rather, he said, it is a

reconnaissance or intelligence-gathering satellite.

The sources were unwilling to discuss any specific military ramifications of the launching, but it is known the Soviets are eager to track as closely as possible the military steps taken by the United States in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Last week, a military commando operation designed to rescue the American hostages in Iran was aborted in a preliminary stage.

The United States now has a total of 37 navy ships in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea, a record total since President Jimmy Carter ordered a permanent naval presence in those waters as a result of the turmoil in the Gulf area.

Four of these U.S. ships are aircraft carriers, the heart of the navy's striking power.

However, by mid-month, the total of U.S. naval vessels there is due to decrease again as two carriers, the *Nimitz* and the *Coral Sea*, start back for their home ports on the east and West coasts of the United States, along with escorting frigates and destroyers.

## Leftists, troops clash

### Salvador gunfights kill 20

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 2 (AP) — A riot and gunfights between leftist guerrillas and government troops left more than 20 dead in Santa Ana, 72 km west of here, residents there have said. The dead reportedly included eight policemen and three national guardsmen.

A police spokesman acknowledged there were victims, but claimed he had no details of the Wednesday night incident and could not confirm the number of dead. Reports from some residents said the guerrillas were repelled when trying to storm a police station.

In another development, six hooded men barged into the Centro de Emergencia shortly before noon and shot dead two university students in their hospital beds, a spokesman for the medical facility said. The Centro is a private clinic that caters to the wealthy.

The spokesman, who requested anonymity, identified the students as Ernesto Flores,

24, and Alfredo Gonzalez, 26. He said the two had been admitted five days earlier with bullet wounds. He said the attackers used guns equipped with silencers. He described the killings as "execution style."

A police spokesman questioned by reporters said he had no information on the hospital slayings. The Centro spokesman refused to give details.

Five thousand leftists observed International Labor Day by marching in downtown San Salvador in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations, but police said there was no violence.

The demonstrators carried banners with Marxist inscriptions and shouted "Socialism?" "Victory?" and "Insurrection!" but avoided confrontation with military patrols nearby.

Two blocks from the main rallying point, three persons were wounded in a gunfight outside the central market. A police spokesman said the incident "apparently had nothing to do with the march."

The marchers dispersed shortly after midday, leaving the streets of San Salvador, a city of 300,000 residents, deserted.

Stores, businesses and government offices were closed because of the May Day holiday, and most people stayed home, fearing a recurrence of the violence that has been tearing at this impoverished Central American nation of 4.5 million people.

Police and heavily armed troops, some in jeep, patrolled the streets. The march was called by the revolutionary coordinating committee of the masses, an umbrella organization of leftist activists and guerrillas intent on overthrowing the ruling civilian-military junta.

Government sources said the junta ignored its ban on public demonstrations to avoid a clash with the marchers. A state-of-siege, a modified form of martial law decreed two months ago, bans street demonstrations and gives police greater powers of search and arrest.

More than 20 heavily armed guerrillas marched into San Antonio Abad early Thursday, gathered the amazed townsfolk for a rally in the main plaza and demonstrated how to dismantle and assemble an automatic rifle, a police spokesman said.

The guerrillas told the crowd that people should learn how to handle automatic weapons to be prepared for "the coming insurrection," the spokesman said.



SEA SEARCH: U.S. Coast Guardsmen on a patrol boat search for storm victims after 70-mile-an-hour winds whipped through the Florida Keys recently. The high winds and rough seas interrupted a flotilla of small craft full of refugees from Cuba.

## U.S. court rejects orphan's claim

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — A U.S. court jury has decided that no monetary damages should be awarded to a 6-year-old boy who survived the Saigon crash of a C-5A aircraft flying Vietnamese orphans to new countries in 1975.

The verdict in the case of James Matthew Zimmerly of St. Louis came two weeks after the same six-member jury awarded \$500,000 to another six-year-old survivor of the same crash.

Zimmerly and his parents, Melvin and Wanda Zimmerly, sued the air force plane's manufacturer, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., contending that the April 4, 1975, crash caused the child to suffer permanent brain damage. Lockheed successfully argued that any

damage to the boy was not caused by the crash but by life in an orphanage in war-torn Vietnam.

There was one key difference between this case and the April 14 verdict that Lockheed should pay \$500,000 in damages to another youth, Michael Moses Schneider of Denver.

The Zimmerly attorneys said that as a result of the crash, the youth suffered from two serious types of brain disorder — minimal brain dysfunction and hydrocephalus. However, before the trial ended, the lawyers dropped the claim that the crash caused the hydrocephalus.

In the Schneider case, the lawyers did not drop any of their claims that the crash caused brain injuries.

## In Cuban flotilla

### Profiteers milk refugees

KEY WEST, Florida, May 2 (AP) — Money is changing hands faster than refugees as U.S. shrimp boat captains and Cuban profiteers turn the "freedom float" refugee flotilla into a booming business.

Although most boat captains are not willing to reveal their prices per refugee, disgusted exiles say some are charging \$1,000 a head on boats that can take 200 people or more. Others are collecting \$1,000 per family no matter how many relatives the Cuban-Americans chartering their vessels want to bring back.

In Florida, shrimp boat captain Charles Warner said he took the risks of a trip to Cuba because he needed the money to make up for a poor shrimp season.

Captain Johnny Blackwell said he sent out his charter boat because "the fishing business is shot to hell with all this going on. I've got to make boat payments."

At the Cuban port of Mariel, according to returning skippers, Cuban authorities are offering food and other supplies at prices that run \$45 for a 2 kg ham, \$1.50 for one can of soda and \$90 for 10 gallons of water.

"They have all those boats over there that have been there for a week and they're making as much money as they can off of it," Glenn Abend said after returning to Key West with a dozen refugees aboard his small yacht.

Not only must U.S. captains face rising prices on the Cuban side, they also face possible trouble when they get back home.

U.S. customs officials have seized five boats for transporting illegal aliens, although no more seizures have been announced since Monday. They've also threatened to fine captains \$1,000 for each illegal refugee brought to the United States.

The coast guard could even lift boating licenses if captains are found guilty of "illegal charters."

Charles Warner, whose shrimp boat, the *Army Evelyn*, was seized by customs after he ferried 103 refugees from the Cuban port of Mariel, said he needed the money.

"This has been a God-send to a lot of the captains. A lot of people down here are in danger of losing their boats because they haven't made enough money this year to make payments."

Warner, 51, said Florida shrimpers are being underpriced by Mexican fishermen

who sell their catch at \$3.96 a pound compared to the \$4.65 going-rate here.

Meanwhile, the U.S. administration has decided to establish a processing center for Cuban refugees at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, congressional sources said.

The decision will require the airlift of refugees from Key West to the air base in northwest Florida, near Pensacola.

Florida lawmakers were notified about the decision Thursday afternoon. A formal White House announcement came later in the day.

The center will also serve as temporary housing for the thousands of refugees until they can be relocated, the sources said.

## Methodists say they'll leave Liberian posts

MONROVIA, May 2 (AP) — The Methodist mission headquarters here has said most American Methodist missionaries and their families are still leaving Liberia despite a statement by the country's new military leader that their safety would be assured.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson who administers the Methodist's Liberian missions, said one of two of the Americans were undecided whether to leave or continue their work. Seventeen missionaries and dependents have definitely made up their minds to leave late Thursday or over the weekend, she said.

The head of the new military regime, Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, told the Methodist in a statement broadcast by Monrovia Radio that they had nothing to fear as a result of their bishop's open defiance of the new regime.

Methodist Bishop Bennie Warner, vice president in the government toppled by Doe April 12, was in the United States at the time of the coup. In a broadcast from Abidjan, in the neighboring Ivory Coast, Warner later announced that he was setting up a government-in-exile to oust Doe.

Mrs. Wilson said Warner's announcement aroused fears of reprisals against Methodist missionaries and was the direct cause of the decision to withdraw them from Liberia.

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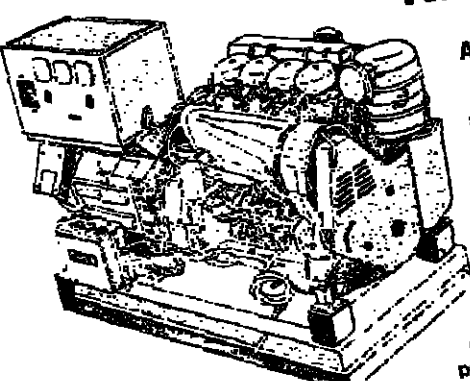


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## Government warnings ignored

## Students, police clash in S. Korea

SEOUL, May 2 (AP) — Defying warnings from martial law authorities, South Korean students demanding political reforms have clashed with riot police in Seoul and provincial city, causing injuries on both sides.

It was first time since the assassination of President Park Chung-Hee last October that demonstrators fought police on the streets and also chanted political slogans.

About 2,000 students of Chungnam National University in Taejeon, 150 kilometers south of Seoul, overran police barricades and marched about three kilometers through downtown street, demanding the immediate lifting of martial law.

In their way, the demonstrators stoned and destroyed one police vehicle in a clash outside the campus when police fired tear gas to disperse the protest marchers.

The students staged a brief sit-in on the central station plaza then returned to

the campus. Riot police in a number of buses followed the march, but there was no further violence.

A dean of the university, six students and four police men were injured during the initial clash outside the school gate.

In Seoul, about 1,500 students of Sung Kyun Kwan, a private university, battled three times in the early evening with police who lobbed tear gas when the students tried to march toward the downtown district.

The students threw rocks and fought with steel pipes and sticks against some 300 helmeted policemen for more than two hours. But they failed to break through police barricades set up just outside the university gate. They then went into an overnight sit-in.

About 30 students and 20 policemen were injured and were taken to nearby hospitals, according to eye-witnesses.

The students demanded that the government rescind warrants for a military draft physical checkup issued to 87 freshmen who

boycotted a mandatory 10-day military training program in the barracks.

The nation's compulsory military service is deferred until graduation for those students who take a mandatory military drill at school.

President Choi Kuy-Hah and martial law commander Gen. Lee Hee-Sung said Wednesday the authorities would no longer tolerate violence on the campuses and in labor disputes.

After Park was killed by his intelligence chief last October, students were allowed to hold campus rallies under the general democratization program of the caretaker government, but the rallies were confined to the campus.

Earlier Thursday, about 1,000 students of Seoul National University also held a campus rally and demanded the lifting of martial law and the resignations of Prime Minister Shin Hyon-Hwak and Korean Central Intelligence Agency Chief Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan.

## Claims spy killed Kennedy

## Briton wants new check of Oswald corpse

FORT WORTH, May 2 (A) — A British man who claims the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave is that of a Russian wants an appeals court to order the body exhumed.

Michael Eddowes has been trying to get the body dug up from a Fort Worth cemetery since last fall. He wrote a book that alleges a man who shot President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, was not Lee Harvey Oswald but a Soviet imposter.

The suit, presented before a three-judge panel of the Fort Worth court of civil appeals Thursday, asks that Tarrant county officials be given authority to open the grave at Hill Cemetery to allow medical examiners to check the body.

Assistant District Attorney Fred Schattman argued Eddowes has no legal right to the body and the body be dug up. "The question is whether these individuals have an interest in the body. The only interest these people have is at he's written a book," Schattman said. He ruling sought by Eddowes' attorneys to make Tarrant county responsible for the issue over the Oswald grave. If he were granted that ruling, they would still have to go back to court to seek the actual exhumation order.

It was not known when the judges would rule down a ruling on Thursday's arguments. Attorneys said no decision was expected at least 10 days.

A civil court has already rejected the suit. The controversy was fueled last fall when local county medical examiners said there was enough doubt about the body's identity to warrant the exhumation.

Dr. Charles Petty and his assistant, Dr. Linda Norton, said there were many discrepancies between Oswald's military records and autopsy reports on the man arrested in Kennedy's slaying and later shot to death by Jack Ruby.

"The discrepancies were numerous," Norton said in October. "Scars on the body... color of eyes, height. The differences show up between his military entrance records in 1956 and the autopsy. In one his height, for instance, is 5-11. In the other it is 5-9."

Dallas county authorities have no authority to order an exhumation in Tarrant county. And Tarrant county district attorney Tim Curry refused to order the exhumation without an order from a court with proper jurisdiction, saying it would open his office to lawsuits by Oswald's family.

Oswald's mother, Marguerite, who lives in Fort Worth, opposes exhumation. Eddowes' efforts, she said are "a waste of time."

A congressional inquiry last year concluded Kennedy's assassination "probably" was the result of a conspiracy.

Eddowes' book, *The Oswald File*, draws many of the same conclusions as Petty and Norton. Much of his information is based on Oswald's marine corps records, he said.

He also claims the 1963 autopsy records fail to show a mastectomy scar behind the body's left ear, and records indicate a comparison of Oswald's dental X-rays with the teeth of the corpse was never made.

Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 after his discharge from the marines. There, he married a Russian woman, and returned to the United States in 1962.

## Pope arrives in Africa

KINSHASA, May 2 (R) — Pope John Paul II arrived Friday to a welcome from hundreds of thousands of chanting and dancing Zaireans at the start of a six-nation, 10-day tour of Africa.

The Pope, who chose Zaire, the first Christian country of the black continent of 400 million people, as his first contact with Africa, was welcomed at the airport by Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Gen. Mobutu, a Roman Catholic, was accompanied by his second wife Bobi Ladawli, whom he married Thursday in a ceremony at Saint Leopold Cathedral.

The Pope, who also will visit neighboring

Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast during his tour, was due to give a papal blessing to Africa at Kinshasa Cathedral Friday night.

Upon leaving his aircraft to step onto African soil for the first time, the Pope called on God to bless Zaire and all of Africa. Also present at the airport was the whole of the Zairese Catholic hierarchy — notably Bishop of Kinshasa Cardinal Malula and Monsignor Kazeba, chairman of the Episcopate Conference — numerous government figures and diplomats.

The papal procession was due after the customary ceremonies to move for about an hour through the streets of Kinshasa.

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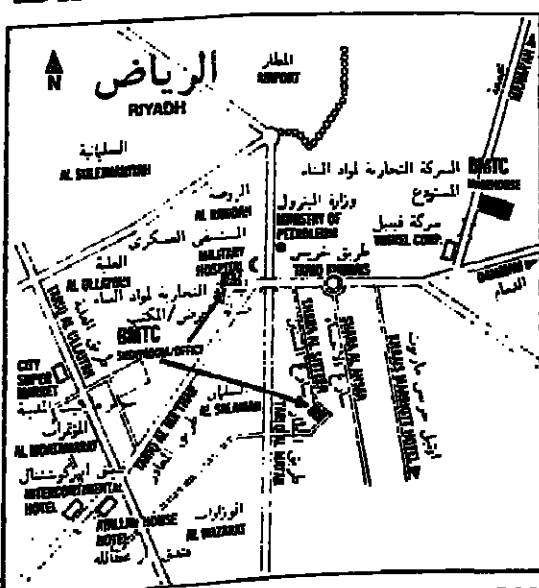
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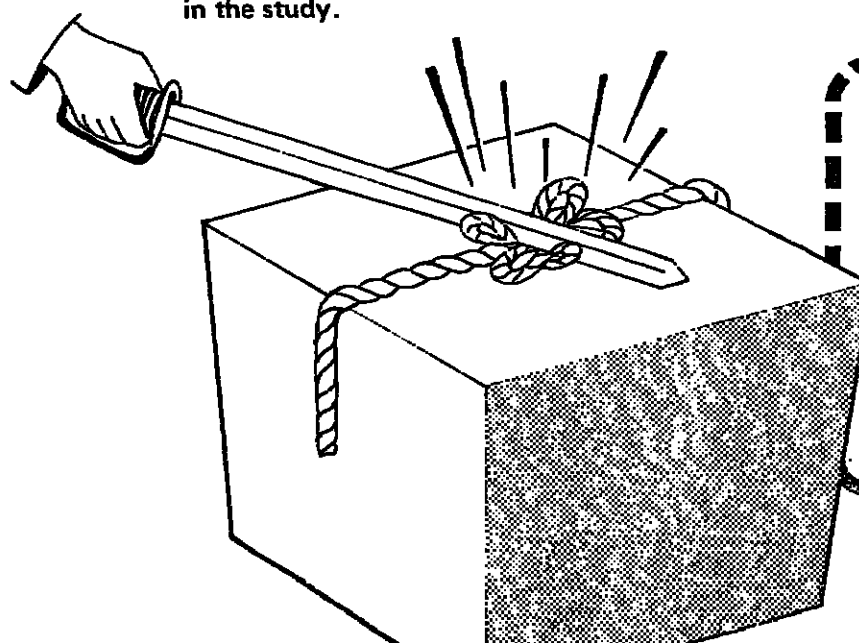
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Accordingly a wide range of reports on Saudi buying habits and practices in relation to specific consumer items is also available. Each report priced according to the depth of the study is accompanied with an outline of the methodology used in the study.

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## 900,000 join strike; Stockholm at standstill

STOCKHOLM, May 2 (R) — Swedish commerce was virtually shut and imports and exports halted Friday after almost 900,000 workers were locked out or went on strike.

Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin told the Swedish News Agency that the government would not intervene in Sweden's worst industrial dispute since the general strike of 1969.

A spokesman for the Swedish Employers Confederation (SAF) said its week long lockout of over 750,000 workers would cost industry 2 billion crowns (\$ 470 million) in lost production.

A three-man government-appointed

**Kuwait tops surcharge**

KUWAIT, May 2 (AP) — Kuwait has informed oil companies an extra \$2.5 a barrel surcharge on its future crude oil sales, the Kuwait daily newspaper *Al-Siyasah* quoted company sources Thursday as saying.

This will bring the Kuwaiti surcharge on crude sales outside contractual liftings to \$ 8 per barrel. The official price is \$27.5 a barrel.

British Petroleum and Gulf have signed contracts to buy 75,000 barrels a day each and Shell 175,000 barrels a day effective April 1, at the official price. BP and Gulf are allowed to buy an additional 75,000 barrels a day each, and Shell 100,000 barrels a day with a \$ 5.5 a barrel surcharge.

The paper quoted the sources as saying Kuwait decided on the extra surcharge after several countries in the Gulf area imposed a \$ 10 surcharge on their official prices. The countries were not named.

The report could not be immediately verified with the Kuwaiti oil ministry.

In Caracas, Venezuela raised export prices of medium- and high-sulfur content residual fuel oil Thursday up to \$ 1.10 a 42-gallon barrel, the Energy Ministry announced.

The increase followed two reductions in March and April when North American demand for the fuels was slack. They are used mainly for electric power generation, fueling industrial plants and heating large apartment buildings.

mediation commission planned to meet both SAF and the trade unions confederation, which pulled out over 100,000 men in response to the lockout, and a new pay offer was expected Friday the SAF spokesman said.

Most construction work ceased, the freight section of Gothenburg Harbour, Sweden's largest, was closed, and privately owned mines ceased to operate.

Many hotels, restaurants and large department stores were shut. The transport of goods was disrupted, and shortages of bread and fruit were expected in the shops soon.

With little traffic on the roads and few people about, Sweden appeared virtually shut down. But most employees would have taken off Friday between May Day and the weekend, "so Sweden would have looked like this anyway," the SAF spokesman said.

Unions in the private sector have refused wage rises of 2.3 per cent against their demand for 7.13 per cent, and public employees have rejected 7.8 per cent.

Swedes, long accustomed to strike threats which always are carried out, have been taken by surprise, and major exporting firms foresee serious consequences. According to one public opinion poll, only one person out of three approves of the strike.

Observers see the dispute as a battle of strength between the middle-of-the-road government elected in 1976 after 44 years of government by the Social Democrats who are close to the unions.

Less than a year after the 1979 election favoring the right, opinion polls suggest that the left will return to power, and the Communist party is calling for early elections.

Former Prime Minister Olaf Palme, who heads the Socialist party, Thursday called on the government to explain a recent austerity program before May 10, warning that otherwise he will propose the first centre motion ever put forward in a Swedish government. The government has a parliamentary majority of only one vote, the outcome of such a move could be dramatic.



**SUBWAY SUBSTITUTE:** The strike and lockout of 900,000 official employees in Stockholm, Sweden, has brought the city's subways to a standstill, but people with a little ingenuity are finding the hardship a manageable one. This unidentified man uses roller skates to get around town for his shopping, whistling all the way.

## Silver price plunge continues

LONDON, May 2 (AFP) — Silver prices collapsed to their lowest for seven months Thursday on fears that U.S. silver dealer Nelson Bunker Hunt would have to liquidate his huge positions in the market.

Values were slashed nearly 80 pence an ounce, or more than 12 per cent to 522.5 pence and 543.5 pence respectively, for cash and forward delivery, the lowest since September.

Since the record levels in January, due

largely to massive speculation by the Hunt family, according to well-informed trade sources, prices have now fallen by 75 per cent.

Continuing international tension, and the weaker trend of sterling against the U.S. dollar, which usually signals speculative buying, made little impression on dealers anxious to keep their positions "square" in the present sensitive conditions.

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## Somalia bargains tough for U.S. military access

WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP) — The government of Somalia is putting a high price tag — much higher than the Carter administration wants to pay — on allowing U.S. military access to ports and airfields in that strategically located country on the Indian Ocean.

Somalia is one of three countries in the region — others are Kenya and Oman — where the administration is trying to gain footholds that would make it easier to sustain American naval and air power near the Arabian Gulf.

The port and airfield facilities in Somalia, built by the Soviets before the Somali government expelled them in late 1977, are the most impressive in that chain of outposts.

U.S. officials say, however, that the Somalis are asking five times the amount of military and economic assistance currently being offered by the administration as part of a package deal.

Furthermore, the Somalis want the United States to supply modern air defense weapons such as the Chaparral antiaircraft missile and the mobile Vulcan antiaircraft gun as part of the aid agreement, items that could add to concern among other African nations already nervous over the actions of Somali president, Muhammad Siad Barre.

The administration search for places where it could arrange some limited military access began following the seizure last November of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, and took on added urgency after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan late in December.

All three countries have agreed in principle to allow the expanded U.S. access to air and sea facilities in return for some U.S. help. Negotiations with Oman and Kenya to arrange the details are said to be going reasonably well.

But the negotiations with Somalia, officials say, could take several months more, pushing a final agreement, if one is reached, into the fall rather than this spring as originally planned.

One State Department official, who says he is not as pessimistic about the situation as some others, says the Somalis still make clear they want the United States to come into the region and that they have not put their aid requirements forward on the basis that they must be met or else no deal.

Rather, he believes, the Somalis feel the United States can do anything it wants to do. He also thinks they are influenced by the memory of the vast amounts of aid that the Soviets poured in there very quickly before 1977.

The administration has not yet made public the overall cost of the quest for these new bases. Informal sources say, however, that the package of aid for all three countries totals about \$ 90 million or \$ 100 million. Somalia, sources say, would get about 35 to 40 per cent of that under the current plan. The Somalis' request for aid at five times the level means they are seeking on the order of: 175 million.

Aside from aid, the administration is planning on spending an estimated \$ 250 million to repair and modernize facilities in the three countries, sources say.

A greatly expanded aid request to Somalia would undoubtedly have trouble at Capitol Hill. Though Barre threw out the Soviets and has developed closer ties to the Middle Eastern countries, there has always been concern among critics here and abroad that the president could somehow drag the United States into an African war.

Somalia continues to give military support to insurgents fighting in the disputed Ogadeh desert against the Soviet-backed regime in neighboring Ethiopia.

Twice before in recent years, the United States has edged toward a military relationship with Somalia, including supplying arms but pulled back when regular Somali troops entered the fighting.

As congressional sources understood it, the current military aid package initially included so-called non-lethal items such as trucks, radars and radios.

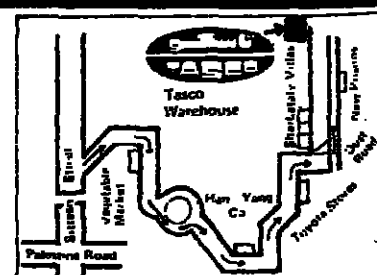
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Directorate of Education, Abha	Supply of uniforms and prize materials for social education	4/1400	50	June 8
" " "	Supply of requirements for stage drama for 1980/81	5-1400	50	June 9
Directorate General of Education, Western Province	Supply of sports requirements	13/81	100	May 5
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Supply of requirements for stage and social education for 1980/81	24/17	Free	May 11
" " "	Supply of scouting uniforms for 1980/81	21/17	Free	May 31
" " "	Supply of sports uniforms and uniforms for the region's selected team	22/17	Free	June 7
" " "	Supply of sports equipment and prize materials	23/17	Free	June 7

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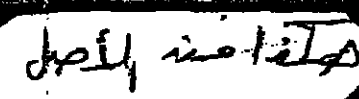
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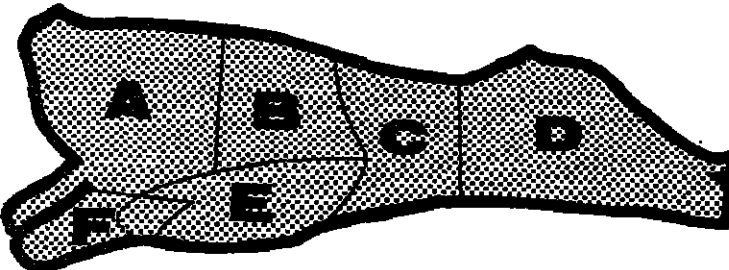
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## Fix scandal implicates Argentinian

MADRID, May 2 (AFP) — Argentinian Raoul Castronovo was allegedly the intermediary in the Spanish match-fixing scandal which is threatening to become as serious as the sensational Toto Nero scandal currently rocking football in Italy.

Castronovo, who denies that he was involved, has been temporarily suspended by the competition committee of the Spanish Football Federation following talks with Malaga player Jose Orozoco.

In last Sunday's first-division relegation clash between the already doomed Malaga and struggling-to-survive Salamanca, the visiting Salamanca team won easily 3-0, thus easing their fears of the drop, but at the end of the match the home fans screamed, "sell out. Sell out."

Orozoco said he telephoned him two times to ask him to "fix" the match.

In recent statements, Orozoco said he recognized Castronovo's voice in a telephone test organized by the competition committee. Castronovo has said "there was a third person who used my name."

However, Spanish Footballers Association lawyer Carbera Bayan said Castronovo told him on the telephone Monday that he had telephoned Orozoco to use him as an intermediary to urge Malaga to lose to Salamanca.

"For me, this affair is very clear, Castronovo sincerely told me he was involved, but we must now discover who is behind all this," said the lawyer.

Observers now believe there definitely was some attempted corruption, at least for the Malaga-Salamanca match.

In the circles of the competition committee, the possibility that other Malaga players accepted the propositions has not been dismissed.

The competition committee has called two other Malaga players to testify Monday: goalie Pedro Corral and defensive player Jose Diaz Macias.

Among names circulating as people liable to be implicated is that of the Argentinian trainer of Salamanca, Felipe Mesones.



THE HARDER THEY FALL: Eddy Nankwa of Nigeria is knocked through the ropes in the second round of a non-title fight with Puerto Rican Wilfredo Gomez last week. Gomez knocked out Nankwa in the fourth round.

## 106th Kentucky Derby today

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 2 (AFP) — With none of the 13 starters unbeaten this year, today's 106th Kentucky Derby horse race at Churchill Downs looks unusually open.

Focally-bred Rockhill Native, ridden by John Ogr, is the nearest to a favorite at 8-5, but most race watchers expect a horse with longer odds to triumph from the field of 12 colts and one filly.

The colt, last year's top two year-old, has had four wins and two third places from six starts this year. However, his staying power for the mile and a quarter classic, the first leg of the Triple Crown for three year-olds, is questioned. He is drawn sixth.

The other triple Crown races are the Preakness Stakes in Baltimore May 17 and the Belmont Stakes two weeks later at Bel-

mont Park, New York.

Today's race carries record prize money of \$326,800, of which \$29,300 goes to the winner.

Plugged Nickel, with Buck Thornburg in the saddle, won the one-and-an-eighth-mile Florida derby at Gulfstream Park, of a reliable guide to Kentucky Derby winners, and is quoted at 2-1. He starts two from the outside.

Rumbo, with Crack Panamanian jockey Laffit Pincay, won his first two outings then finished second in both the Hollywood Derby and Santa Anita. He will be running outside California for the first time.

Another Panamanian jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, rides Genuine Risk, the only filly in the race, but she has history against her. No filly has won the Kentucky since 1915.

## France proposes European Olympic team

PARIS, May 2 (AFP) — France hopes to persuade West European countries to go to the Moscow Olympics by proposing they parade a lone delegation under the Olympic flag at the opening ceremony in the Lenin Stadium July 19.

"This is as good as our last chance. If it fails, Western Europe will be virtually absent at Moscow," said Claude Collard, president of the French National Olympic Committee.

The French suggestion, which Collard said has the backing of Britain, whose Olympic association went against the government by

deciding to go to Moscow, Italy, Belgium and New Zealand, will be made when the National Olympic committees of West European countries meet in Rome today.

The aim is to remove flags, national anthems and speeches from the sports arena, as the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board indicated is possible when they met recently at Lausanne, Switzerland.

West Germany and the Netherlands, who appear ready to support the boycott decisions of the United States and Canada, will present the toughest obstacle for those countries

determined to keep sport and politics apart.

France's arguments have been weakened by recent declarations from Vitaly Smirnov vice president of the organizing committee, as well as an IOC vice president, who said countries would have to parade under national colors.

However, IOC President Lord Killan said in Lausanne the Soviets would accept any protocol alterations requested by the IOC, who, as Smirnov himself admitted, is the final word on Olympic procedure.

## Reilly, Hurst in Air France Open finals

By Maurice Lamb

JEDDAH, May 2 — The men's singles finalists in the Air France open tennis tournament are Joe Reilly of Saudi Letco and Jerry Hurst of New Jeddah Airport, the first and second seeds, respectively on Thursday. Reilly beat Bertil Ohlsson 6-1, 6-2, and Hurst beat Paddy Rogan 6-4, 6-1, both fairly comfortable victories after the close exciting quarter-finals matches that took place Wednesday.

Reilly reached the finals with victories over Bo Germundson, Liam Convery, Bengt Hultander, Rodi Edholm and Ohlsson — all very capable players — without losing a set. And likewise, Hurst also has not lost a set in his victories over Francois Vaillant, Wade Boatwright, Udo Poppe, Dominick Keenaghan and Rogan.

The big surprise of the semifinals came

with the defeat of Christine Lamb, the No. 1 seed from Armaska, in the ladies' singles by Donna Perry of the Dunes Club, the No. 4 seed.

Lamb had one of those days when absolutely nothing seemed to go right. Although she won the first set 6-4, she lost the next two sets 0-6, 0-6 as Perry found her confidence and played some fine tennis.

In the finals of the ladies' singles, Perry will meet Jo Sundin, the No. 3 seed from Dunes Club, who beat Ruth Rechlich, the No. 2 seed, also of Dunes Club, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

The semifinals of the mixed doubles saw an all-Dunes Club local match of Jo and Michael Sundin against Yassin Abu-Jaber and Hassan Dajani, with the Sundins winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The other semifinals of the mixed doubles featured the supreme lobbyists of Jeddah tennis, Olga Anley and Michel Verociglio, of

Dunes Club, and Christine Lamb and Reilly, the No. 1 seeds. Lamb and Reilly eventually won 6-2, 6-3.

The prizes for the winner of the men's and ladies' singles are return air tickets to Paris donated by the tournaments organizers and other prizes donated by the sponsors, Air France and Meridien Hotels.

Following are the results for Thursday semifinals:

**Ladies' singles**  
Donna Perry beat Christine Lamb. 4-6 6-0 6-2  
Jo Sundin beat Ruth Rechlich. 6-2 6-7 6-3

**Men's singles**  
Jerry Hurst beat Paddy Rogan. 6-4 6-1  
Joe Reilly beat Bertil Ohlsson. 6-1 6-2

**Mixed doubles**  
Christine Lamb & Joe Reilly beat Olga Anley & Michel Verociglio. 6-2 6-4

Jo Sundin & Michel Sundin beat Yassin Abu-Jaber & Hassan Dajani. 4-6 6-2 6-3

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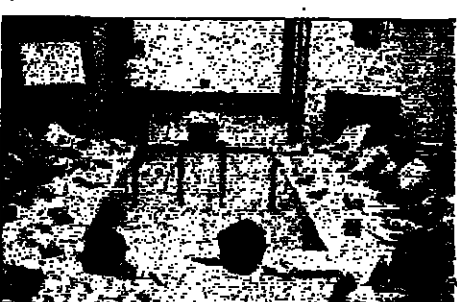
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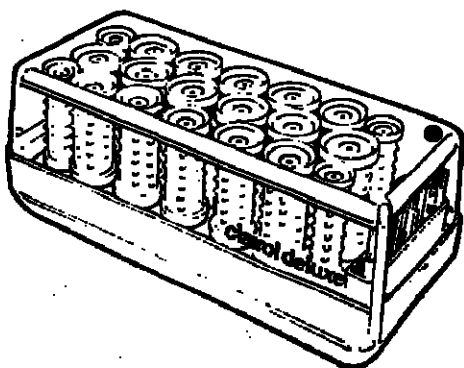
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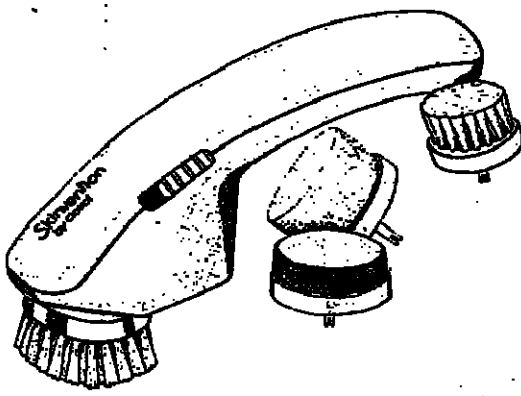
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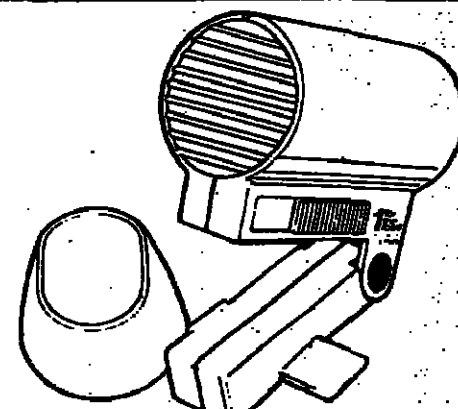
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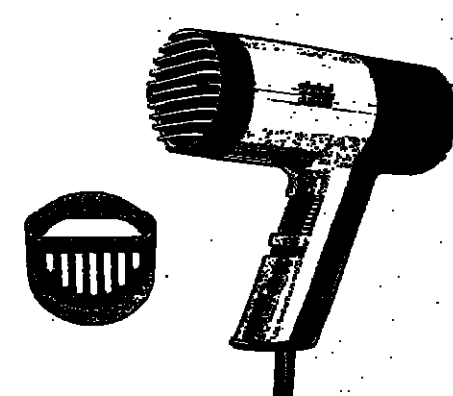
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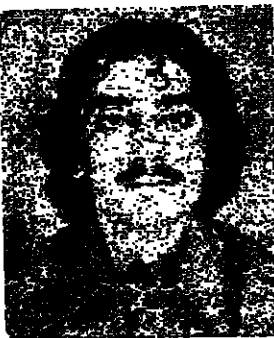
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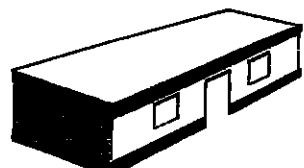
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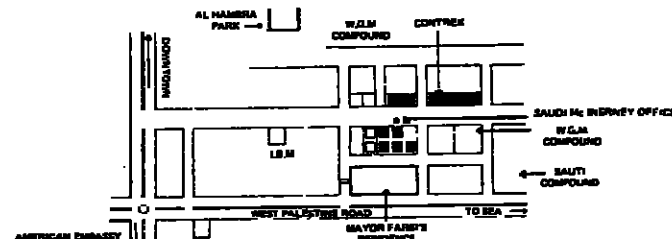
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GET UP!

BUT IT'S STILL DARK!

OPEN YOUR EYES, STUPID!!!

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I THINK THAT ONE OF THESE DAYS, GOVERNMENT HAD BETTER GET OUT OF THE WAY AND LET THEM HAVE IT -

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DON'T MIND IF I DO!

SMALL... BUT TASTY

HEY! YOU'RE EATING MY CAT FOOD!

MEOW!

DARN YOU, TUFFY! DON'T WE HAVE ENEMIES?

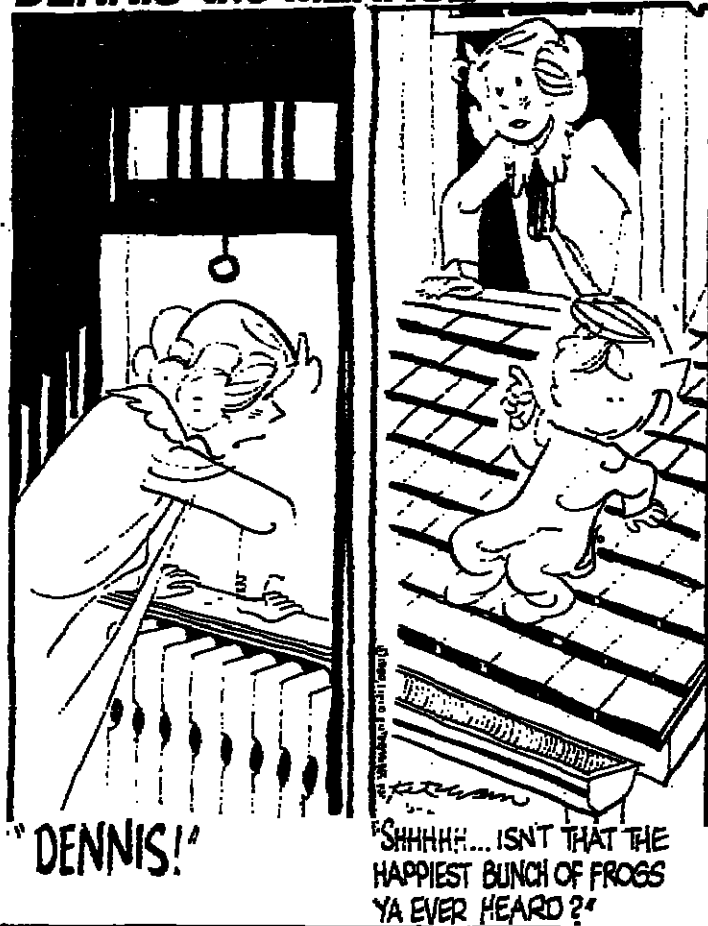
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## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

You are South and the bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K4 ♥AK742 ♦10 ♣AJ953
2. ♠9 ♥AQ764 ♦A8 ♣KJ742
3. ♠J4 ♥QJ953 ♦AQ ♣AKQ6
4. ♠982 ♥KQJ83 ♦A ♣AJ92

1. Three spades. North's two spade bid is somewhat ambiguous in this sequence. Thus, it may be based on either:

- ♦QJ10873 ♥8 ♦K764 ♦62
- or
- ♦AQ8652 ♥93 ♦J7 ♣K84

You'd have very little chance for game with the first hand and an excellent shot at game with the second hand. So, to try to cater to the various possibilities, you raise to three spades and let North decide whether to bid game. Your K-4 of spades are adequate support for a suit that partner bid twice.

2. Pass. You can't fight City Hall. This is obviously not a game-going hand — with no fit in spades and minimum high-card values for an opening bid — so the only problem is to find the best part-score contract. In general, where there's a misfit — which seems to be the case here —

you throw in the towel as soon as possible. There is no good reason not to do so here. The only other possible action would be to bid three clubs, but this might lead you deeper into the morass if North now bid three spades. The sooner you drop a hot potato the better off you are.

3. Three notrump. You can't very well bid less with 19 high-card points, and you'll almost surely make three notrump if partner passes. Of course, North may have a hand suitable only for spades, and in that case he will bid four spades. This shouldn't disturb you at all, since your J-4 of trumps will be a welcome surprise to partner and he will almost certainly make the contract.

4. Four spades. The jump raise to game, considering your skimpy trump holding, may seem to be a gross overbid. Actually, though, four spades comes closer to representing your real values than the alternative bid of three spades.

True, you have only 15 high-card points, which is nothing to rave about. However, your points are well laid out. You have three trumps facing probably six or seven and, most important of all, a singleton diamond. Partner may not make four spades, but you should pull yourself together and bid it.

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Tomorrow: Self-interrogation.

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السوق والتمويل

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THE NAMES OF BIRDS ARE CONCEALED IN THESE SENTENCES... CAN YOU FIND THEM? EXAMPLE: HERE COMES THE HERO, BIND HIS WOUNDS.

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2. HOW LAZY YOU ARE.  
3. HOW RENTERS HAVE RISEN IN THIS CITY.  
4. AS FOR THE COST RICH MEN DON'T WORRY.  
5. RUN FAST OR KATE WILL CATCH YOU.

THE STROKE ITSELF IS SECONDARY TO MEETING THE BRILL WELL IN FRONT WITH A FIRM GRIP.

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THE STROKE ITSELF IS SECONDARY TO MEETING THE BRILL WELL IN FRONT WITH A FIRM GRIP.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Possible disappointment in connection with friends. Be careful about financial matters. Be protective of health, esp. teeth.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Don't let emotional worries affect work performance. Be content with moderate progress. The p.m. is decision-making time.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
A home concern may interfere with travel plans. A possible inner disappointment re love. Be patient about extra work assignments.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
If troubled about finances, seek advice from an expert. Romantic daydreaming impedes concentration. Watch differences with close ones.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Minor relationship difficulties may require a talk. Others seem indifferent to your financial well-being. Avoid romantic fantasizing.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Ask for help if bogged down with a work problem. Your

serious attitude could off a would-be admirer. Unbend a bit.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You could be troubled. children or romance. Don't aggravations accumulate. Speak out. Concern someone's health possible.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Concern about domestic issues may preoccupy. Encourage children to see viewpoints. A cold may spoil a social fun.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Talking things over with family member helps your mind. You may some selfish or cold-through work.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Pay attention to bills necessary bookkeeping more optimistic about. Someone doesn't share outlook on life.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
You're doing your own now, but don't alienate allies. A money tip is valuable. Friends may not live expectations.

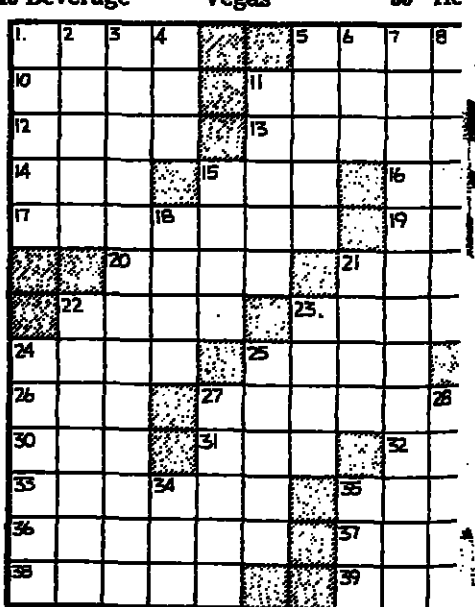
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Extra work may interfere with social obligation private chat with a friend affords you the chance make apologies or planations.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Hitchcock's sport
- 5 Heavy rope
- 10 Social celebrity
- 11 C.P.O., e.g.
- 12 In addition
- 13 Tree
- 14 Golfer's item
- 15 Dresser role
- 16 Unused of basketball
- 17 Native of Idumaea
- 19 "This little piggy" counter
- 20 Shade of green
- 21 Thump
- 22 Office item
- 23 Atkins or Scarsdale, e.g.
- 24 "Si Bon"
- 25 After-bath item
- 26 Snake
- 27 How many magazines are published
- 30 Health resort
- 31 Epoch
- 32 Lofty spot
- 33 Intimate
- 35 Growl
- 36 Sing



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample used for the three L's. X for the two O's. etc. Single apostrophes, the length and formation of the words a hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WMS NBUVQ NGLSVJ EUSTSUL M

EGZSL WB NGLQBD. — NGVV QPUX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY ME AS LONG AS THEY MENTION MY NAME. — GEORGE COHAN

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## arab news CALENDAR

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SAUDI RADIO

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On SW at 11.835 MHz in 25 meter band  
On MW at 1485 kHz in 200 meter band

4:30 Children's Show  
5:15 Dhaheed  
6:05 Boy Drama  
6:20 Traffic safety Week  
6:42 Salvage I  
7:15 All in the Family  
8:00 Man Under Cover  
8:46 Star Lark Cover  
9:37 Tales of the Unexplained

Godzilla: Yogi's Space Race  
Cinema: Black Leopard of Cyfo-PF  
Episode II  
What's Your Driver Eye O  
Dry Spell  
The Baby — PT 2  
Flash Point  
Marten  
Edward the Conqueror

**SATURDAY**  
Afternoon Transmission  
9:00 Opening  
9:05 Holy Quran  
9:05 Gums of Guidance  
9:10 Light Music  
9:15 Hope and Music  
9:45 The Golden Age  
10:00 A Viewpoint  
10:00 Music  
10:05 Press Review  
10:15 Music  
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle  
10:30 Melody Maker  
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook  
11:15 Top of the Pops  
11:45 On Islam  
12:00 Melody Time  
12:30 Music  
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
01:00 Close-down

**VOA**  
P.M.  
8:00 News Roundup  
Reports: Accidents;  
Opinion: Analysis  
8:30 Deadline  
News Summary  
9:00 Special English:  
News Feature, The  
Making of a Nation  
News Summary  
9:30 Music USA:  
(Standards)  
10:00 News Roundup  
Reports: Accidents;  
Opinion: Analysis  
10:05 Opening: Analysis

**BBC**  
Morning Transmission  
8:00 World News  
8:00 Twenty-Four Hours  
News Summary  
8:30 Sarah Ward  
8:45 World Today  
9:00 Newsweek  
9:30 Open Star  
10:00 World News  
10:00 Twenty-Four Hours  
News Summary  
10:30 Sarah Ward  
10:45 Something to Show You  
11:00 World News  
11:00 Reflections  
11:15 Piano Style  
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978  
12:00 World News  
12:09 British Press Review  
12:15 World Today  
12:30 Financial News  
12:40 Look Ahead  
12:45 The Tony Myers

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Seatrains Concord	20/21	14-5-80	23-5-80
Seatrains Texas	20/21	21-5-80	30-5-80

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PAGE 16

International

١٨ جمادى الثانية ١٤٠٠ هـ

## 60 feared dead Youth rally stuns Kabul

NEW DELHI, May 2 (Agencies) — Kabul was tense Friday after further anti-government demonstrations by students and schoolchildren Thursday, travelers arriving from the Afghan capital said.

One traveler said estimates of demonstrators killed in clashes with Afghan security forces during the past week varied from 15 to 60.

The travelers, who asked not to be named, said there were fewer demonstrators Thursday than on previous days but security continued to be tight. Road approaches to the Khana-i-Khalq (People's House) palace in the center of the city were closed.

Students and schoolchildren took to the street, shouting slogans against Afghan President Babrak Karmal and the Soviet Union, which has an estimated 110,000 troops in Afghanistan, according to the Press Trust of India news agency.

Another traveler said some Afghan soldiers cried when confronted with demonstrating schoolgirls who said why don't you kill us? We are prepared to die. Our men have sold us

out."

Last February huge crowds of people protesting against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan were believed to have been killed or wounded in clashes with security forces.

May Day Thursday was public holiday in Afghanistan but most people stayed at home, one traveler said, schools, which remained closed Friday because of the Muslim holy day, were expected to reopen Saturday.

Travelers said there were large movements of tanks and armored personnel carriers at night when Soviet troops, scarce in town during daytime, are believed to be in full charge of security.

Curfew, in force in Kabul since the Marxists seized power two years ago, runs from 11 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.

The only known Soviet casualty during the Thursday clashes was a soldier attacked by youths who put out his eyes with a knife, said a traveler who has proved consistently reliable in the past. He declined to be identified.

Some 400 students, including many girls, were arrested during the series of demonstrations that were triggered by Soviet firing on the eve of the 1978 leftist coup anniversary, he said, quoting a government informant.

"Death to (Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev," protesters reportedly chanted "Russian bear go home, we will fight until only one Afghan lives."

Another report received here said the bloodiest incident occurred when students attempted to storm the residence of Commerce Minister Muhammad Khan Jalal on Wednesday. Security forces fired killing some 20 youths most of them girls.

The disturbances were described as the most violent in Kabul since a week of anti-Soviet demonstrations were put down last February with an estimated 300 fatalities.

Trouble first erupted on April 26, the day before the coup anniversary, when an armed Russian escort fired on students throwing bricks and potatoes at an automobile carrying visiting Soviet Communist party secretary Mikhail V. Zimyanin, a Kabul source said.

'Away with all pests,' quoth Mao

## A fervent mouse chase in a country without any

By Robert Vare

NEW YORK, May 2 — One thing I learned on my first visit to the People's Republic is that the Chinese are as peculiar as I am when it comes to mice. With the same fervor with which they claim to have rid themselves of gamblers, opium-smokers and citizens engaging in premarital sex, the Chinese insist there aren't any mice in China anymore. "Away with all pests," Chairman Mao decreed in his late '50s campaign against rodents, flies, mosquitoes and sparrows. "Our force is irresistible."

I did not arrive in China harboring second thoughts about Mao's thoughts. Indeed, I believed that the "people's struggle" against the "four pests" had been victorious, much like the smashing of an even more infamous quartet two decades later — until I opened my hotel room door one fateful night in Shanghai and saw streaking across the floor.

The sight of the mouse filled me with petty-bourgeois anxiety.

To quote Mao again, "We are all products of our historical conditions." And as a product of my historical conditions — stifled, some would say "capitalist decadent" — my appreciation of the natural order does not extend to the family Rodentia.

Mindful that mass mobilization is the traditional Chinese approach to problem-solving, I reported the mouse to five hotel porters. The attendants rushed to the room but

despite an intensive search-and-destroy mission, they failed to turn up the mouse.

I lay down and tried to think about the Yu Yuan Gardens, with their Ming Dynasty bridges. But I kept hearing the chilling patter of tiny rodent feet. In the darkness of my room the mouse was doing its own version of "The Great Leap Forward."

After much tossing and turning, I finally got an idea. I hurried down to the main lobby, where I cornered the night manager, a paragon of solicitude named Kong.

"Would you happen to have a mousetrap?" I asked.

Kong's expression could not have been more blank if I'd asked him how many shares of General Motors he had in his investment portfolio. "Let me try drawing it," I suggested.

Judging by Kong's reaction to my admittedly primitive drawing, it would be safe to say that China, for all its accomplishments, has not yet built a better mousetrap.

"Perhaps you have another room," I persisted shamelessly.

Kong shook his head. "We never hear of a mouse before in this hotel," he said forlornly.

It was then that Chang walked in. An official China International Travel Service guide, Chang had scored an immediate hit with our group. Perhaps it was the winsome outlaw pleasure he took in dropping American colloquialisms like "shake a leg" or "chicken



strokes for different folks." After I enlarged Chang's comic repertoire with "get off my case," "that blows my mind," and, "you can't fight City Hall," the rapport between us advanced rapidly. At one point he teased me about the hair on my forearm.

"How did you get so much hair, Robert?" he asked. "I have never seen so much hair."

"It was the reactionary bourgeois breakfast cereal my mother fed me as a child, Chang," I replied.

Our easy affinity convinced me that Chang would be the best person in China to get me out of my mess. But even he had no solution to offer. More than anything, he appeared mortified by the prospect of my returning to America with the vicious calumny that there were mice in China.

Later, when I returned to the room, I found Chang and a delegation of a half-dozen Chinese — all wearing red stars and the somber faces of government officials in the throes of diplomatic crisis.

"For your serenity and tranquility," the stern-looking group leader intoned, "we will perform a thorough investigation of your room."

Soon the entire delegation, Chang, and I were crawling on hands and knees. "There is an old Chinese proverb," Chang whispered as we approached the radiator. "If you go only once around the room, you are wiser than he who sits still." The government cadres were hardly sitting still. Indeed, they were bending over backward, to say nothing of forward, to correct the situation.

To the Chinese, this was obviously no longer a minor embarrassment. Given the high quotient of clear-eyed zealotry in the

room, it was apparent that the search for the mouse was now symbolic of something far more important. Yet for all the revolutionary fervor in the room, the Gang of One remained at large.

After Chang and the delegation filed solemnly out, I tried to sleep but my mind was racing. Surrounded by one-quarter of the human race, in a society still in upheaval from a 180-degree turn toward modernization and Westernization, what was I doing investigating an international incident? I could see *The People's Daily* headline now: Vice Premier Deng Relentlessly Criticizes Ungrateful Guest for Practicing Revisionism.

By morning it was clear to me that the future of Sino-U.S. normalization was at stake. So, while the group visited a workers' housing project, I chose to stay behind and attempt to root out not only my chisel-toothed tormentor but also a lifetime of bourgeois tendencies.

"It doesn't matter if the cat is black or white, as long as it can catch mice," Deng once told Mao during an ideological dispute. Not having a cat, either black or white, I used a good old-fashioned broom to wage my political struggle. When the mouse scampered from beneath the bed and darted out through the just-opened door, I was ready deflecting its course with a backhand swipe.

I jumped out into the corridor, where a beautiful sight awaited me: A floor-sweeping porter had the mouse in his dustpan. Before I could speak, this shining member of the proletariat descended on the mouse with his foot — and suddenly there was one fewer renegade political element in China.

For the next hour, my room was full of congratulations. While Chang, the heroic hallman and I stood saluting each other, another visitor arrived: Deputy Minister Kau, the No. 2 man in the travel service for Shanghai.

"Friend," Comrade Kau began, "we are sorry you suffered discomfort. We would be happy to give you a bigger room."

I assured Comrade Kau that there was no longer any need to change rooms. "The room is fine," I exclaimed, then perhaps overdoing it a little, added, "The room is beautiful."

Kau and I complimented each other on the strides we had made in the name of U.S.-China relations. "May there be even greater friendship in the future between our two peoples," Kau proclaimed.

It went on like this — Kau reaffirming friendship and pledging sanitary reforms and me declaring my affection for Chang, the porters, the Chinese people and several times again for the hotel room.

I was so intoxicated with revolutionary passion that I was about to pin the entire blame for the mouse on the Gang of Four. But Kau spoke up first.

"You know, Robert, there aren't any mice in China anymore," the deputy minister said with dead earnestness. "You must have carried the mouse in your suitcase from Hong Kong." (NYT)

thought to have been involved in the racket have been mysteriously killed, probably by swindle victims.

Faced with widespread poaching — powdered rhinoceros horn is widely believed to be aphrodisiac — Tanzania has banned hunting of rhino and sale of rhino horns.

**Rembrandt recovered**

PARIS, May 2 (AFP) — Rembrandt's portrait of his brother, stolen from the Oslo National Academy on March 3, was recovered in Paris and two suspects arrested, police said.

French police were alerted by Interpol and had been looking for two Norwegians, Age Heiberg, 41, and Ulf Haskeland, 54.

The small portrait, valued at \$125,000 was discovered in a briefcase in the Norwegians' hotel room. The two had reportedly been in Paris for about ten days, hoping to sell the Dutch master's work here.

## Ghotbzadeh continues Gulf tour

BAHRAIN, May 2 (R) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh arrived in Bahrain from Abu Dhabi Friday under heavy security following the attempt on his life in Kuwait three days ago.

Ghotbzadeh was driven straight from his plane to a meeting with the Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, while a decoy motorcade left from the terminal building.

No details of the meeting were available but the Gulf News Agency said Ghotbzadeh's talks in Bahrain would cover bilateral relations, the Gulf, and matters of mutual interest.

Bahrain is Ghotbzadeh's last stop on a tour that has taken him to Syria, Lebanon, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. He leaves for home later Friday.

British Ambassador Harold Walker briefly met the Iranian foreign minister and handed him a message from London.

Walker told Reuters it was a copy of a message which had been sent to Tehran, but he gave no other details.

Asked whether Ghotbzadeh had replied to the message, Walker said the minister only sent his greetings to the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington.

In Tehran, the British embassy passed on to the Iranian government a message from the hostages held at Iran's embassy in London.

## Tito's condition said unchanged

BELGRADE, May 2 (R) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors Friday said his condition remained unchanged since Thursday, when they reported an improvement.

A medical bulletin, one of the shortest in recent weeks, said that the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader was undergoing continued intensive treatment for his many ailments.

The president's team of eight doctors reported Thursday that his health was showing further improvement, although it was still very grave.

Friday's bulletin said only: "There have been no significant changes, compared with yesterday, in the health condition of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito. Intensive treatment continues."

Bulletins issued in previous days have said Tito's condition remains "very grave."

Friday was Tito's 112th straight day in the Ljubljana Clinical Center on northwest Yugoslavia where he has been treated since Jan. 12. The center is considered by doctors to be the most advanced in eastern Europe.

Tito is said to be suffering from liver, lung and digestive tract ailments. Western doctors say he has been kept alive by a kidney machine.

The afflictions began appearing shortly after doctors amputated his left leg early in the year. Tito was suffering circulatory problems at the time.

Western observers have speculated that doctors are trying to keep the president alive at least until May 25, the national holiday celebrating his birth. Tito's actual birthday is May 12, but a wartime paperwork mistake put it later.

## Good Morning

By Hlad Khamen

A few months back, I talked in the umn of "anti-laws" and the who fe them out, the Englishman Parkins, the American Murphy. The reaction Arab readers, for whom the notion "anti-law" was a revelation, was mendous. Most of them had always pected that life was somehow like Their relief that this recalcitrant asp reality has already been taken in har some of the great minds of the century almost beyond words.

Well, almost beyond words. For own contributions flooded in, formu their life-experiences in succinct laws. of the earliest of these came from a re who observed that one of the great teries of life is how short the hour betw between five and six in the aftern Both of them measure exactly minutes. But they are never the san length.

I am sure anyone engaged in reg full time, office work would agree. earlier hour of getting out to work before you have time to get there. never long enough. But the progress between five and six seems to take I ver, what with the crawl of the traffic the thoughts turning fondly to dinner schoolboys, I am sure, will have a par law. It is obvious that the half hour b is in fact only five minutes, and that hour-long lesson is three hours, no m what all the clocks and watches of world might say. Here is a clutch of laws. Some contributed by readers, ot gathered from my own researches:

"If the shoes are the right size, they bound to look ugly."

"If it's green, its biology; if it stinks chemistry; if it doesn't work it's physi."

"In each great institution there is employee who is fully aware of wha happening around him. Locate the so: so and fire him."

"Wherever you go, there you'll f yourself."

"History doesn't repeat itself. torians do."

"For every action there is an equal opposite criticism."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

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## Racketeers sell fake rhino horns

DAR ES SALAAM, April 29 (AP) — Police in central Tanzania say racketeers are lining cattle horns with metal, covering them with plastic and selling them at exorbitant prices as rhinoceros horns — prized by trophy hunters and the lovers.

The government newspaper *The Daily News* quoted the Shinyanga regional crimes officer A.P. Mushi as saying the bogus horns are being sold for about \$875 a kilogram.

According to Mushi a number of people

## Friday gold prices

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	518.00
Paris	536.73
Frankfurt	511.96
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Hong Kong	504.50

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